NG Keeps Peace In Dixie City

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (A) - A fragile peace enforced by National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets settled on this racially scarred community today as Negro leaders planned the next move in their integration campaign.

Militia law - and 400 guardsmen backing it up - were reimposed after six persons were wounded Thursday night and early Friday in the second major outbreak of shootings here in a

No Violence

Gov. J. Millard Tawes, turning aside integrationist requests for a special session of the legislature

SAVANNAH, Ga. (P)-Units of Georgia's National Guard were on standby today for possible use in this seaport while racial peace hopes brightened with a secretly negotiated truce.

Gov. Carl E. Sanders said Friday night he had ordered guard units alerted "to meet any emergency which local authorities determined as being beyond their enforcement capabilities."

The governor's action followed two successive nights of violence in the wake of mass marches by Negroes. He also sent in 50 more state troopers, bringing the total on duty to

to cope with racial problems, but acknowledging the inability of local police to keep the Cambridge powderkeg from exploding, ordera four-day absence.

sulting from a series of shootings up about 150 leftists. and store burnings.

There was no violence Friday martial law, which is forbidden by the state constitution. Ban Tested

Businesses closed at 7 p.m. By 10 p.m. — an hour after the

Liquor, beer and wine sales were suspended in the city and surrounding Dorchester County. Main approaches to the town

Rains Bring **Needed Relief** To Midwest

The East and Far West had

nois may be sufficient, farmers Grant had been in ill health "We want unity, not a split,"

ued on the cool side in Pennsyl- the firm. vania, the Virginias and Carolinas. Lynchburg, Va., reported a 3-Year-Old U.P. Girl low temperature record of 53 Dies After Car Mishap

Temperatures

and Southwest, ranging from 80 when she was struck by an auto meeting would end in two or

in New York and Pennsylvania David Johns of Hancock. and from the southern half of the Rockies across the adjacent plains into the Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes region.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and windy, with scattered showers tonight ending Sunday morning and turning partly cloudy in afternoon; lows tonight 60-65 and highs Sunday in 70's. Outlook for Monday: Fair and pleasant.

Forecast for Lake Superior: South to southwest winds 8-15 MPH, becoming variable 10-20 MPH tonight and north to Northeast 15-25 MPH Sunday. Occasional showers and fog likely. (Lake temperature 54 degrees).

Data for 24 hours ending at

Temperatures - 70 at 6 a.m.: 71 at noon: highest in last 24 hours, 89 at 3 p.m. yesterday; lowest, 69 at 6:30 a.m. today.

Relative humidity at noon - 68. Precipitation - Trace in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 12.51 inches; normal to date, 15.94 in-

Sun rises at 51:0 a.m. and sets at 3:40 p.m. tomorrow. Records for July 13-Maximum temperature, 104 in 1936; minimum An Ear For Music



John Schneider, 10, tootles away on clarinet during summer school band practice at Savannah High at Savannah, Ga. while Dixie, a neighbor's dog and constant companion, listens in with obvious enjoyment. Dixie usually follows the youngster to school and has to wait outside. But a photographer conveniently left the door open and Dixie bounded in for the practice session. (AP Wirephoto)

Ecuador Outlaws Communist Party

ed the guard back into town after President Carlos Julio Arosemena ernment of the United States ex- North Carolina area, who would four-day absence.

as a drunk and Communist symploits Latin America and exploits not be identified, said they were pathizer outlawed Ecuador's Com- Ecuador," Arosemena said. Monday after a 25-day stay re- munist party Friday and rounded Witnesses related Arosemena free love practices and nudity

drunk and vomiting in front of the and that you will agree." guests but also by slurring the Bernbaum replied: U.S. government in the presence 'Reflection Of People' Bernbaum.

guard-imposed curfew — streets those of the United States enjoy tion of the American people."

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) - The cordial relations but it exists only sey. ruling military junta that ousted between the two people. The gov-

Meanwhile persons who attend- ambassador, and said "Don't get mission of Negroes. ed a presidential banquet Wednes- angry at what I have said beday night said Arosemena dis- cause it is only my personnal op- didn't set too well with the local series of restrictions just short of drunk and complication of drunk a

> of U.S. Ambassador Maurice M. "No, Mr. President, I cannot However, camp members said agree with you. The government only white persons were enrolled. "The people of Ecuador and of the United States is a reflec- They described Summerlane as

Red China Says were sealed off. Only persons with urgent business were allowed to enter. Unity Talks Flop

labeled a flop by Peking, con- test ban. tinued today. But they are ex- Red China broke the week-long

pected to end before Monday, official silence surrounding the Publisher

Milwaukee Journal's Founder Dead At 81

MILWAUKEE A - Harry 'We Want Unity' Johnston Grant, 81, who built the sunny skies today and welcome Milwaukee Journal, then turned to avoid charges of rupturing the rains brought relief to the Mid- the newspaper over to company talks, Peking held the door open employees in a revolutionary own- for further negotiations at another For Alleged Killer A soaking rain in much of Illi- ership plan, died Friday night.

said, to make the early corn crop. some time. He put into effect a the official Peking People's Daily Areas in Illinois and Wisconsin plan which gave employees the said in an editorial broadcast by have suffered a drought over the right to buy stock. At the time of the New China News Agency, his death, 1,050 Journal employees monitored in Tokyo. It added, Minimum temperatures contin- owned 75 per cent of the stock in "The present situation is very

RIPLEY - Lourtta Kyser, our hopes Thermometers gave the highest 3, of Ripley, died early today of Prediction readings in the Southern plains injuries suffered last Thursday Soviet informants predicted the Fatal Shooting Ruled on the Ripley Highway. The three days. Good sources indi-Thundershowers fell over the Houghton County sheriff said he cated the two sides did not even Gulf Coast, California mountains, was holding the driver of the car, agree on a basis to open the nego-

MOSCOW (AP) - The dead- clearing the way for new Eastocked Soviet-Chinese unity talks, West efforts to reach a nuclear

> ideological peace talks, Friday, acknowledging "with heavy hearts" that attempts to heal the widening breach between Communism's giants have failed.

Then, in an apparent attempt

time.

Peking said it had hoped relations with Moscow would be eased by the talks "but we now have to point out with heavy hearts class." that events have gone contrary to

Flew To Freedom



Maj. Richard Obacz, 34, a Polish test pilot, used this single-engine temperature, 40 in 1883, most pre- plane to escape to West Berlin with wife, Mary, and sons, Lester and for the United Nations Children's Six In Prison ipitation, 1.24 inches in 1921, _ | Christopher, from Communist Poland. — (NEA Telephoto)

Soviet Agents Hunt Master Spy With Orders To Kill Or Kidnap

tempt already may have been made on the defector's life.

Mountaineers Sack Alleged Nudist Camp

ROSMAN, N.C. (AP) - Mounto others, informants noted. aineers enraged by reports of free love, nudity and integration give Dolnytsin a new face — as Admiralty. have used flame and gun on Summerlane, and put the summer camp out of business in the Blue Ridge mountains near here.

The 70 campers, mostly teenaged boys and girls, left by car and bus Friday under police escort after the gymnasium was burned, the window of a camp bus shot out, and gunfire and blows were exchanged Thursday night and early Friday. No One Seriously Hurt

No one was wounded or seriously injured. Sheriff C. R. Mc-Call said he was told the camp was being moved to an unannounced destination in New Jer-

Some residents of this western swayed, turned to the American among the campers, and the ad "All this added together just

and pretty serious about it," the sheriff said.

Newspaper

nothing more than a summer place where members could relax, enjoy the solitude of the mountains, swim and participate in athletics. Its literature described Sum-

merlane as based on the principles of Summerhill, a progressive school in England. Sheriff McCall said the mounain people were aroused by descriptions of camp activity in "The Herald of Freedom." small newspaper published in

New York city and widely distributed among rural folk here. In New York the publisher, Frank Capell, 56, who also operates an employment agency, de-

newspaper.

Defense Fund Grows

GREENWOOD, Miss. A - The defense fund for Byron de la Beckwith, accused of the murder of integration leader Medgar Evers, is growing, the fund's attorney said Friday night. Attorney Hite McLean Sr. said

mostly small in the \$10 and \$25 accomplished, he said, officials He refused to estimate

amount of money donated.

Justifiable Homicide

DETROIT A - The fatal shooting Friday of Kenneth Evans, 18. by two Detroit policemen, was ruled a "clear-cut case of justifiable homicide" by Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel Olsen today.

The shooting occurred late Friday when Evans allegedly ran from a stolen car he had driven with police in pursuit. The officers said they shot Evans twice after iring a warning shot in the air.

Mets Fan Abandons Losing Ball Team

NEW YORK A - A big bass drum with "Let's Go Mets" painted on the side was turned over to the lost and found department of the Independent Subway system

It was found, apparently abanday-the day the Mets lost their money. 12th straight baseball game.

Danny Kave Attends Movies In Moscow

NEW YORK (A) - Danny did Friday, and for the third time days in Moscow, says he went farm town's Merchants and

One of them, however, was "an which has become habit with the Familiar Routine extremely well done film on space women, police arrested two men training," he says. The comedi- at a roadblock less than 35 minan was in Moscow as an observer utes later and recovered \$7,200. Emergency Fund.

The Daily Express said an at- agents with a list of people in here. Britain who may be - or could Quizzed By CIA be - soviet agents.

> In Hiding to the Soviet agents who for America. an intensive manhunt.

Soviets will want him eliminated

LONDON (AP) - Soviet agents | Dolnytsin brought with him So- it did for many British secret | He is reported to have given which led to these discoveries. But are searching Britain with orders viet military secrets and details agents during World War II. Then counter-intelligence against infor- there seems little doubt Dolnytsin to kill or kidnap master spy Ano- of spy networks and undercover he would be unrecognizable even mation that pointed to Harold toli Dolnytsin, who defected to the agents working for the Soviet Un-West 18 months ago, British news- ion. He is understood to have pro- eight months or so he lived in turncoat British dislomats Guy vided British counter-intelligence London while on a tour of duty Burgess and Donald Maclean that

It generally is believed that Dol- viet Russia. nytsin defected while serving in a Key Role Dolyntsin is in hiding, under Soviet satellite country after first guard, being groomed for a new contacting the U.S. embassy in an He is believed to be behind the identity. It is considered vital allied country. One report said he Iron Curtain. that he should be unrecognizable defected in a town in North A month after Dolnytsin de-

months to come are sure to press For about a year Dolnytsin was a Soviet trade delegation in West quizzed by the Central Intelligence Germany was named by the Ger-Dolnytsin's defection is believed Agency in the United States. After mans as a Soviet agent - in Febto have dealt a severe blow to he requested asylum in Britain, he ruary 1962. Soviet intelligence services. The was flown here and interrogated. Dolnytsin is fredited with pro- German Interior Ministry an--for revenge and as a warning viding information that led to the nounced that five Communist spy

exposure of William John Vassal, rings had been broken up "in the Plastic surgery may be used to the homosexual spy in the British last eight weeks."

they were about to be arrested. Burgess and Maclean fled to So-

In January, Philby disappeared.

fected, an engineering member of

The following month, the West

No hint was given of the source

Pageant Plans

To Pick Little

Beauty Queen

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

The Miss Universe pageant will

be expanded in 1964 with the ad-

dition of worldwide competition

Philip Bottfeld, pageant execu-

girls between 5 and 10 years old."

little girls you have greater im-

"By bringing them together.

we'll be doing the same thing for

better international understanding

as when this country brings air

cadets here from other countries

or as we're doing in student ex-

Bottfeld said, "We haven't for-

malized yet how it will relate to

think we can get it ready in the

The young girls would be

judged on looks and personality.

Bottfeld said, "They will demon-

strate their sense of humor and

"They will wear party dresses

and swimsuits. All in all, it will

be patterned on the bigger

Meanwhile, the "big" Miss Uni-

verse pageant proceeded toward

Sunday's opening ceremonies at

Miami's Bayfront Park.

of all nations for the future.

Not Formalized Yet

changes.

next 12 months.'

Big Pageant'

They demonstrate the hope

for a "Little Miss Universe."

played a key role. Since then there has been an in-

ternational spy purge and a number of Soviet agents and spy network have been uncovered. In May, the Federal Bureau of Investigation estimated that 300

Soviet agents had been recalled Rail Panel

Plans Busy Work Week

WASHINGTON A - President Kennedy's blue ribbon rails panel has drawn up a busy work schedule for next week amid increasing igns that legislation is the only way to avert a nationwide strike.

The six-man committee, which spent Thursday and Friday getting organized, gave no definite sign today that any of its individual members may step in as mediator in another try at ironing out the four-year-old dispute over new work rules.

The function of the committee is primarily fact-finding to help the President draw up legislation to be recommended to Congress by July 23, the chairman, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, has em-

A government official made it clear that with the carriers and the five operating unions as adamant as they are, there seems to be little hope for any settlement other than through legislation. Agreement

The committee will pursue its task under the strike truce arranged by President Kennedy Wednesday. Under that agreement the carriers have postponed until July 29 putting into effect new work rules designed to eliminate gradually upwards of 60,000 jobs and the unions have said they will delay strike action until that date.

News In Brief

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - A nelicopter carrying British Ambassador Donald Hopson and two communist members of the International Control Commission was shot at today en route to pro-Communist Pathet Lao headquar ters, an ICC spokesman reported

PARIS (A) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev sincerely wants a nuclear test ban pact, Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak believes.

PARIS (A) - About 1,500 U.S. troops of the 1st Division will be tive director, said, "tentatively airlifted from Kansas to West we plan to limit competition to Germany between July 19 and July 22 in a test of the Army's "We want the pageant to be a to reinforce potential family affair." Bottfeld told The trouble spots in a hurry. Associated Press, "Among the

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. 17 - Actor Marlon Brando says he and other movie stars may refuse to work unless there's a fair representation of Negroes in the movie industry.

BALTIMORE (A) - Negro eaders have called off weekend demonstrations at segregated Gwynn Oak Amusement Park while accepting the recommendations of a county commission of the bigger competition. But we mediators.

SINGAPORE (AP) - The government named a special commission today to investigate a riot on a penal rehabilitation island of Singapore Friday in which three prison officials were slain. A fourth official, a guard, died of in-

Bride Demanded That He Quit Drinking . . . So He Killed Her

STRATFORD, Tex. IF - Earl Brown, 41, told authorities his bride of 13 hours demanded that he stop drinking and he replied:
"I'm going to wear the pants in this family. I'll show you." The bride, Alma Geneva Duke,

about 4 a. m. Friday when Brown started to leave a service station and backed his car against a gas-

He was charged with murder and held without bond in the county jail at Stratford, in Texas' Pan-

Witchcraft Specialist

LONDON W - Dr. Margaret Murray, noted Egyptologist and specialist on witchcraft, is celebrating her 100th birthday in Lon

Her 90,000-word autobiography,

on their trip to Miami. They are, left to right, Officials Plan Pills May Only Delay Pregnancy Final Probe In Old Mine

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Officials scribed the publication as a pa- planned one final probe into an triotic, bi-weekly, anti-communist old abandoned mine today in the search for three boys missing

since Thursday. They announced their decision after a six-man rescue team today and reported they had discovered no clues that would help them determine whether the teenagers are in the suburban Castle Shannon mine.

Pressure Fan Everett Turner, a U.S. Bureau of Mines inspector, said explora-"donations are coming in from about eight hours. Once this is will have been satisfied that the

"Then we'll have to say they're not in here." he added. Turner said a large pressure fan was to be used to clear deadly black damp gas from the area. The gas forced workers out of the mine for a while Friday night. However, they resumed the search after fans cleared the air. After about two hours, they quit

for the night.

Theories Only theories exist as to the whereabouts of the boys-Robert Abbott, 15, and Danny O'Kain and Billy Burke, both 13.

Their families feel they are in the mine, closed since 1938. Some local officials, though, guess the trio left Pittsburgh, possibly on a

'And I thought to myself-'I just acy

OXFORD, England P - A

doctor said Friday a woman who takes contraceptive pills for much of her life might find herself an expectant mother about the time she was drawing an old age pension. Dr. L. Kopelowitz told a

meeting of the British Medical

Association "now evidence has

Contestants in the Miss Universe Pageant, to Gertrude Bergner, Austria; Gay Taylor, Scotland;

be held in Miami Beach this month, jazz things up Monique LeMaire, France; Eva Carlberg, Norway,

in Bamberg, S.C., where they stopped for a breather and Irene Godin, Belgium. (NEA Telephoto)

been but before us that there is a possibility that they only delay ovulation. "Therefore there is a possibility that a woman of 60 or 70 might become pregnant after taking this drug for a per-

iod of years." Vain Lady Driver mine was searched thoroughly. Fibs About Age

LOS ANGELES A - When Miss Sumi Vella applied for her driver's license she gave her age as 25.

The State Department of Motor Vehicles discovered that she is 33. Last month the department suspended her license for a year on grounds that she gave fradulent infor-

Miss Vella filed suit Friday asking that the state be forced

to return her license. Miss Vella, an insurance worker who

Gal Bankers Keep Eyes Open

lives in Hollywood, said that she changed her age "to satisfy my vanity and for no other

GREENBACK, Tenn. (AP) - recovered in an hour. In March sack, the warning. Mrs. Elam and 49, was found beaten to death

This is getting too common-ident and cashier, has a book- got the number, But hand over the money she she considers calmer than men. officers arrested Merrill Mack Kaye, back in New York after 10 in the last eight months the little there is no police force to alert. to the movies there but found farmers Bank — operated solely not from cash but a political parprison. In the car was \$7,200, a them mostly about war and full by women—had been robbed. This time, through quick action

when they walked in," Mrs. Elam Mrs. Elam and taken to Knoxville don.

Six In Prison

Then began the somewhat bank robbery charges and jailed "My First Hundred Years,"

Last December it was \$54,000, familiar routine: the gun, the in lieu of \$25,000 bond each.

The man stuck a gun in Mrs. Nola it was \$44,470, which hasn't been Mrs. Cleo Mills, bookkeeper, folioned, on a subway train Thurs- Elam's face, and demanded the found. Six men are serving prison lowed orders of the nervous banterms for those holdups; four con- dits and filled the bag with cash. "I hesitated," Mrs. Elam said. victed of robbery, two of conspir- As the pair fled in a car, a teller noted the color of the lidon't believe I'll give it to him. Mrs. Elam, executive vice pres- cense plates, and a hometown girl

> keeper and two tellers, all women A few miles down the highway, The bank has no alarm system; Moser, 42, and and Jack Fee, 39, former Tennesseans who have Greenback, which got its name served terms in a California Celebrates Birthday sequently, strangers are noticed. those the gunmen wore. Identified

"They looked suspicious to me The two were identified by where they were arraigned on

Danger Of Forest Fire Remains Alarmingly High Throughout U.P.

scattered areas of the Peninsula overnight, the danger of forest fires continued to be alarmingly high in the Upper Peninsula today In the Marquette area this morning the burning index registered "very high." which means that fires will start readily and tend to "crown" (leap through

*Explosive' Conditions

Worst hazard in this area is in the jackpine plains in the vicinity of Gwinn and south of Ishpeming. John Kamppinen, Marquette, re gional dispatcher for the Department of Conservation, said. At the eastern end of the Peninsula, conditions continued to be "explosive"

Only a "good, soaking" rainfall will alleviate the danger, Kamppinen said.

Campers and tourists have been warned to be extra careful because of the dry conditions. Kamppinen pointed out that blazes will start easily from discarded cigarettes. He pointed out that last week conservation department employees fought a small blaze at 3 in the morning. The fire, obviously started from a cigarette thrown out of a passing vehicle, was east of Lake Kawbawgam in Chocolay Township. This is the longest dry spell in

10 or 15 years during this time of year, which is usually not considered "forest fire season," he said. Extra Men On Watch Marquette had .77 of an inch of

rainfall last Saturday, which alleviated the danger for a few days. Before that, the last measurable amount of rain was June 19. Both the U. S. Forest Service and

the Michigan Department of Conservation have extra men on fire watch on a day-to-day basis. Some areas which are generally covered ov airplane patrol are now also being scanned by workers perched in fire towers, Kamppinen said. In extremely dry areas, towers are being manned continuously from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., he said.

Northern Natural Gas **Tells Tentative Route** For Pipeline In U.P.

of Omaha, the nation's largest pur- the Upper Peninsula from the west, veyor of natural gas, has outlined at Ironwood, and the main line the tentative route of a proposed would proceed eastward through pipeline to provide the fuel for the Bessemer and north of Wakefield, Upper Peninsula at the request of swing south around Lake Gogebic, Ed Forsman, secretary manager then eastward through Paulding, of the Iron County Chamber of Calderwood, generally following the Commerce and a member of the northern boundary of Baraga and Upper Peninsula Natural Gas Iron Counties into Marquette County, where it would continue Action Committee.

Thomas Moore ,city manager of immediately south of Negaunee Marquette, is chairman of the com- and into Marquette.

The firm pointed out that the route outlined on a map is not the main line near the Iron-Baraga Don Britton, Marquette, rolled necessarily final and may be alter- County boundary north of the Tried as a result of cost or engineer- angle Ranch, run south slightly ing expediency.

Ironwood Entry Point According to the tentative route

Carrie Metz Dies At 90 In Hospital

St. Luke's Hospital where she had receptive attitude to their proposal been a patient for six weeks. She at a meeting held in Marquette with would have been 91 next month.

14, 1872 in Marnheim, a small June 11, users of natural gas were town in Germany's Rheinland- unable to give an immediate reply Mrs. Metz came to the on their ability to purchase natural United States alone in 1891, when gas. wood, where she joined other preceded her here some years be-

There, living with a brother-inlaw and sister, she learned to speak English in nine months principally because her brother-in-law spoke little German and she was forced to speak his language in order to communicate with him.

Moved Here In 1893 Soon after moving in 1893 to Marquette, where she established a home for her parents and other members of the family who followed her to this country, she met Newman A. Metz, who operated a clothing store - Douguette and Metz. They were married in 1895 and soon after moved to Hancock, where Mr. Metz died suddenly in 1911. Since 1914, she had made her home in Marquette, living with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Ruth) Cone. Following Mr. Cone's death in 1955, she and her daughter moved to the apartment building at 200 E. Ridge where they have resided since.

Despite her years, Mrs. Metz had been in good health until six months ago, when she suffered a heart attack. Hospitalized for several weeks at that time, she had returned to her home and had been fairly active until she was stricken again early in June.

Survivors are her daughter, four

The body is at the Swanson Fu- Peninsula consumers. neral Home where friends may Adequate Financial Resources call from 3 to 9 p.m. tomorrow. Funeral services are scheduled at Committee last month that his 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral company has adequate financial home, with Rabbi G. Silverstein of resources to construct a pipeline Appleton, officiating. Burial will into the Upper Peninsula from the be in Fark Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Willard Cohodas of Ishpeming, Dean Hoffen- the Upper Peninsula have been unbacker, Dr. Charles Drury, Wil- der way for several years and the liam H. Elliott, Joseph Fine and present prospects appear brighter Theodore Getz, all of Marquette. | than any in the past.

The Northern Natural Gas Co. outlined, the pipeline would enter

Feeder Line Route east of Crystal Falls, through Al-

Dickinson County north of Spread Eagle and Florence and generally follow U. S. 2 to Escanaba and Gladstone. A feeder line would be extended from the branch line at Crystal Falls westward to serve the communities of Iron River, Stambaugh,

Most Receptive Attitude Mrs. Carrie Metz, 200 E. Ridge any immediate results, pointing out yesterday in that although they found a most police said. the U. P. Gas Committee and re-Born Karolina Decker on Aug. presentatives of mining interests on

Caspian and Gaastra.

she was 19. Although she spoke He also advised that his firm only German, she encountered no is seriously considering bringing difficulty in the long trip to Iron- Moore, Forsman and a number of other people to its Omaha office members of her family who had in the near future to better acquaint them with the company and its

Aerial, Market Surveys

Sampson said the purpose of such a visit would be to satisfy civic leaders in the Upper Peninsula that they are dealing with a reputable

The Northern Natural Gas Co. has spent some \$50,000 on aerial and market surveys of the Upper Peninsula, engineering plans and in gathering other necessary data. The construction of a natural gas

pipeline to serve the Upper Peninsula has been recommended to the What is urgently needed now is

approval from the Federal Trade Commission and letters of intent from industrial users. 29 Million Cost

Northern Natural purveys natural gas from the Texas fields and operates 17,000 miles of pipeline serving large and small munities in Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota and neighboring states The firm either owns or controls adequate reserves to supply all

the industrial users in the Upper

It estimates that a 400-mile line from Superior, Wis., into the Upper Peninsula would cost approximate- Sues For More Money ly \$19 million plus an additional \$10 million to step up the capacity of - three in California and the pipeline to the twin ports of additional volume needed for Upper

Sampson told the UP Gas Action

west. Efforts to obtain natural gas for

VOTE YES

At The Marquette County Special Election TO BE HELD ON

MONDAY, JULY 15, 1963 Yes votes will not increase county taxes over the present level

but will assure you a continuation of good county governmental

services. Be sure your vote is cast! Paid Political Advertisement



post in foreground and the truck to roll over on its Department photo.) side. Driver of the truck, Stephen D. Bernard, 124

The impact of a car-truck collision at the inter- | Division St., driver of the car, Kenneth C. Wanberg, section of East Ave. and Westwood Road yesterday | Erie and Norwood Sts., and Mrs. Judith Wanberg a afternoon caused the automobile to smash into the passenger all were injured. - (Marquette Police

Three Persons Injured In 3 Traffic Accidents In This Area

Mutual Of

Speaks Here

V. J. SKUTT

Twenty-seven Mutual of Omaha

executives and their wives were

present for the day-long meeting,

They heard an address by Skutt

Skutt began his insurance ca-

reer selling in South Dakota for

in Omaha and in 1926 became le-

In 1930 he returned to the home

office legal department in Omaha

surance Co. in connection with the

Skutt was elected a director and

executive vice president of Mu-

April 1949 was made president of

the association. In February 1953

he was made chairman of the

eld in the Hotel Northland.

in the afternoon.

Three persons were injured, four! Wanberg, who suffered a bump ehicles were damaged and three on the top of his head, and Berdrivers were ticketed as a result of nard, who complained of bruises three traffic mishaps in the Mar- on the left leg, each sought their quette area yesterday and last own treatment. night, city and state police report.

• In the most serious mishap at 1:33 p.m. and two men revesterday, three persons were in- sponded to the call. They used jured as a result of a truck-car collision at 1:25 p.m. at the intersection of East Ave. and Westwood Road in the Brewery Location.

The fire department was called to the scene of the wreck to wash away gasoline which was spilled Omaha Chief Another branch line would leave after the dump truck, owned by

City police said the dump truck. being driven west on Westwood pha, then swing westward into Rd., by Stephen D. Bernard, 124 Division St., collided with a car being driven north on East Ave. by Kenneth C. Wanberg, Erie and Norwood Sts.

Car Struck Post

Each driver told police he did not see the other vehicle approaching until it was too late to avoid

Following the impact, the Wan-H. M. Sampson, a representative berg vehicle continued across the of Northern Natural Gas, said the intersection, coming to rest against firm is not in a position to have a post at the northwest corner,

> The truck veered sharply to the right, causing it to roll over on its left side at the north side of the intersection, police said. Mrs. Judith Wanberg, 21, a pas-

senger in her husband's car, received cuts about the lips which required stitching and a bruised and scraped right arm and right leg. She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital by city ambulance, where she was treated and released

Civil Service Unit Sets 'Exams' For Liquor Clerk Jobs

Announcement of an open cometitive and promotional examination for liquor store clerks has been made by the Michigan Civil Career Traced Service Commission

Applications must be received by the Civil Service Commission no his father. In 1924 he joined the later than 5 p. m., July 29. A legal department of Mutual Benewritten examination will be ad- fit Health & Accident Association ministered Aug. 24.

Application forms can be se- gal counsel for the southwest dicured at the Michigan Employment vision of the association in Dallas. Security Commission office in Mar-

Positions are located in numer- and in 1935 was made a vice presous cities throughout the state, ident of United Benefit Life In-They are open to men only. Applicants must be between the reinsurance of the American Life ages of 21 and 56, although the Insurance Co. of Colorado and Cemaximum age limit does not apply dar Rapids Life Insurance Co. of to those persons applying for the lowa. He was a vice president of examinations on a promotional United Benefit until 1949.

Graduation from high school is a requirement for the positions tual of Omaha in May 1947 and in available

Construction Firm

LANSING A - Charging that State Highway Department one in Chicago - and a nephew in Duluth and Superior to provide the asked bids on misleading specifications, the Holloway Construction Co. of Livonia has filed suit for \$1,250,000 in additional payment for a freeway construction job in Berrien County.

gallon) pumper to wash the gaso-

As a result of the collision the the other, until his arrest. dump truck was damaged on the left front fender and side and the Wanberg car was damaged on the Beneficial Association), AFL-CIO. right front and side. Both vehicles had to be hauled away by wrecker.

Hit-And-Run Mishap

The fire department was called City police issued Wanberg a summons for failure to yield the right-of-way and ticketed Berbooster hose from the No. 4 (750nard for driving without a chauffeur's license on his person.

> hit-and-run mishap which occurred at 12:03 this morning in the 500 block on W. Washington

was parked on the south side of left side by a vehicle traveling said.

ed it to police.

• Joseph McLaughlin, 2262 Hu- ed ron St., received a summons for failure to stop at the scene of a are expected to come before the property damage accident, follow- commission at the special meeting a mishap last night at 9:45, ing Monday. state police said.

McLaughlin's vehicle, a 1951 panel truck, was being driven east on Werner St., just west of Erickson St., when the mishap occurred, state police said.

The truck ran off the road on the right side and struck a mail-Damages resulted to the right side driven from the scene.

APW Grants Go To 3 U.P. V. J. Skutt, Omaha, chairman f the board and president of Mutual of Omaha, flew to Marquette Communities yesterday for a meeting of management personnel from through-

total cost in parentheses): St. Ignace, \$101,500 (\$153,788) construction of breakwater and

boat slips. tion of breakwater and docking and launching facilities. Escanaba, \$7,000 (\$14,000)

tension of water facilities. East Jordan, \$18,000 (\$36,000) extension of sewer system. Brown City, \$158,000 (\$334,000) sewer system

County, \$84,000 (\$143,272) construc- Mich. Press Ass'n. Inland Press Ass'n.

Peninsula towns.

Red Wing Leaves Here With Ore After Picket's Arrest

was arrested for contempt of a re- invested in foreign shipping.' straining order served on him.

The picket, Gale Sherbeck, 18. Bay City, was released from the Marquette County Jail late yesterday afternoon on \$500 bond. He was arrested by sheriff's officers at 11 a. m. on a warrant signed by Marquette County Circuit Court Com-missioner Robert H. Clark of Mar-

Bound For Hamilton The Red Wing is operated by Upper Lakes Shipping Co. of Toronto. Upper Lakes has been plagued by labor troubles at Great Lakes ports since 1961. Yesterday was the third

a. m. She left the lower harbor at Union pickets were arrested. The, 5:15 p. m., after 22,000 tons of Eagle Mills pellets had been dumped into the hold by Soo Line dock workers. The ship was bound for the Dominican Foundries and Steel Co., Hamilton, Ont. Text Of Pickets' Sign

Four pickets were served copies of a restraining order by sheriff's officers yesterday morning. Three of the pickets left their posts or line spilled from the truck off the Lake St., but the fourth remained road. They returned to the station with his sign in one hand and a copy of the restraining order in

The sign bore the initials "MEBA (Maritime Engineers

Commission Sets Special City police are investigating a Meet Monday

A special meeting of the city commission will be held Monday A vehicle owned by James at 4 p. m. in city hall for the con-Wright, 547 W. Washington St., sideration of bids to furnish asphalt material for the public works Washington and was struck on the department's seal-coating program Specifications call for 30,000 east on W. Washington St., police gallons of MC-5 cutback asphalt to be delivered hot, by transport A witness to the mishap report- trucks, to city storage tanks in 8,000 gallon quantities, as request-

Several other items of business

City Paragraphs

Marquette's fire department was called out at 6:04 yesterday evening to "wash down" a small area on E. Washington St. after gasoline box, which was slightly damaged. leaked from the tank of an automobile. Two men responded to the of the panel truck, which was gas spill call with the No. 5 (500gallon) pumper. They used a booster hose off the pumper to wash off the gasoline spot and returned to the station at 6:15 p. m.

The Mining Journal

washington (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration announced today Accelerated Public Works grants in Michigan (total cost in MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

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NOTICE

gan Bell Telephone Company offered The

Communication Workers of America on

July 9, 1963, is a good one when considered

statewide. However, it is another step in

widening the gap in the wage structure be-

tween Lower Peninsula towns and Upper

over \$200,000 (two hundred thousand dol-

lars) a year because of the area wage differ-

ential the Michigan Bell Telephone Com-

crease the spread between a telephone in-

staller in Marquette and an installer in the

top wage area downstate by another two

SIGNED:

Elwood E. Hella, President

Communication Workers of America.

Local 4025

and one-half cents an hour.

pany insists upon widening every year.

Presently the Upper Peninsula is losing

The new contract, if ratified, will in-

The new contract offer that the Michi-

A Canadian-operated ore carrier. The sign read, "Great Lakes the Red Wing, was loaded in the American officers protest the loss lower harbor yesterday afternoon of their jobs to foreign workers after a person picketing the boat because of American capital being

Hearing Here Tuesday Upper Lakes is two - thirds American owned, and pickets protest that the company should employ American rather than Canadian crews.

A hearing is scheduled in the case in Marquette County Circuit Court Tuesday before Circuit Judge Ernest W. Brown of Iron Mountain.

Judge Brown issue restraining orders during the first picketing incident this summer, at the Soo Line dock June 28, and during the sectime in three weeks that the Red ond incident, at the Lake Superior Wing was picketed at Marquette and Ishpeming Railroad Co. dock, July 4.

The ship was tied up at the Soo During picketing at the LS&i Line Railroad Co. dock at 10:15 dock, two Seafarer's International During picketing at the LS&I are free on \$500 bond each.

> The Better Vision Institute, a nonprofit organization, estimates that nearly seven out of 10 perthese seven have outdated prescriptions or none at all.

Resident Here For 40 Years Dead At 82

Mrs. Gust (Anna) Tuuri, 82, of 247 Fisher St., died at 9 last evening in Morgan Heights Medical Section, where she had been a pa-tient four and a half months. She

had been ill for six months. Mrs. Tuuri was born Aug. 1, 1880 in Toysa, Finland, and came to this country in 1916. She was a resident of Marquette for 40 years. She was a member of the Sion Lutheran Church. On Feb. 19 of this year Mr. and Mrs. Tuuri celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Tuuri is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. George (Anna) Cragg, Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. David (Martha) Fitzgerald, Newport, R. I., and Mrs. Richard (Esther) Knight, Santa Cruz, Calif., one son, Albert, Marquette: one sister, Mrs. Heidi Ahola, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; one brother, Victor Kangas, Marquette: 25 grandchildren and 34

great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Sion Lutheran Church. Burial will be in sons need glasses but three of Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the Swanson Funeral Home after 3 Monday afternoon.

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Board Grants Paroles To 33

Inmates In Marquette Prison

Thirty - three inmates of the Gordon Fuller and Frank Buchkoe, Marquette State Prison were giv- brother of Warden Raymond J. en paroles by the Michigan Pa- Buchkoe, both parole board mem-

role Board, following four days of

Conducting the hearings were

hearings held at the prison.

O'Neil Tells

Controversy

assigned to a university some-

where in close proximity to my

Eastern Michigan University,

James F. O'Neil, Livonia, the only

Republican on the State Board of

Education, told the Mining Journal

At its reorganization meeting in

une, the board assigned O'Neil to

Northern Michigan University in

prejudice against NMU, O'Neil

Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, East Lan-

instruction and a voting member of

the board, was assigned to NMU

for two years prior to O'Neil's

"But," O'Neil said, "Bartlett gets

Sworn in as a board member or

June 28, O'Neil drove to Marquette

that afternoon and spent the fol-

lowing day reviewing conditions

at Northern with the faculty and

"The major thing that's needed,"

O'Neil said, "is the establishment

of individual boards for each in-

stitution as soon as possible to pro

vide the guidance that is needed

and cannot be provided by the present board."

Favors Individual Boards

administration

Bartlett Was Assigned Here

vesterday.

Approval Of Two-Mill Levy **Monday Would Maintain** County's Present Tax Rate

Marquette County voters will go is from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Hence, the to the polls Monday to decide on a extra two mills represent from \$6 proposal which, if approved, will to \$10 per year for the average maintain the county's present tax homeowner," County Comptroller

proposition in Monday's special referendum asks that the

The county board of supervisors \$363,000 Budget has pointed out that the proposed levy does not represent an increase the two-mill levy for welfare purin taxes, but an extension of the poses. Anticipated necessary budextra two-mill levy which has been get for the social welfare departin effect for the past five years. From \$6 To \$10 Annually

Thus, the proposed two-mill levy assessed valuation.

Cities In U.P. Want Flights Continued

ESCANABA - Escanaba, Gladstone and Marquette city governments have joined to protest to the Civil Aeronautics Board the proposal of North Central Airlines that it be permitted to end its daily flights from Detroit through Port Huron, Saginaw, Traverse City, and

Escanaba to Marquette and return. The service ordered by the CAB after the Great Lakes Local Service Case inquiry into the area's airline service needs, is midway enough pay traffic.

Conference Planned

protested to CAB the cessation of partment are required by state or the service. Marquette's city com- federal law. mission also has protested and Strongly Endorsed Gladstone will join in the protest.

At a conference of representatives of the communities at Esager George Harvey, a conference gaunce of interested U. P. communities and agencies was planned for later in July, Mayor Frank Stupak and of Gladstone and Marquette City Attorney Waldo A. McCrea agreed of economic growth demand adequate transportation and that the aerial bridge air servce between

hey suggested, because inter-Peninsula traffic moves via Green Bay on North Central to get to Lansing suggested that service from Marquette and Escanaba to Traverse City, Lansing and Detroit would prosper and should provide economies in time and money over the circuitous Green Bay route.

Angry Words **Exchanged At TFX Probe**

warplane contract.

The latest angry exchange pit tudes. Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth lan, D-Ark., and the senior Re-publican member of the panel, that technical teams never had 4th Day

subcommittee probed the award Tex., and Grumman Aircraft En- the best plane. gineering Corp. of New York. Senators want to know why Korth interests of the country and the a design offered by the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash., promised a better and cheaper plane.

McClellan challenged a chart which Korth used to support his Monument is a unique preserve contention that the General Dy- of desert plants in southwestern namics-Grumman design is su- Arizona.

Robert ReRoche of Marquette said. "However, if the extra millage is not extended in Monday's election, county millage limitation be in- it will cripple the operations of all creased by two mills for a period county departments," DeRoche

The county board has designated

ment next year is \$363,000. The two-mill levy, applied to the total county valuation, results in an would continue the present tax rate income of \$180,000. Failure of the of \$10.50 or 10.5 mills, per \$1,000 referendum to pass would mean a loss of tax revenue equalling ap-"The assessed valuation of the proximately one half of the total monies now being used to operate the welfare department.

If the proposal fails, DeRoche said, the loss of revenue couldn't

Any registered voter, regardless of whether he is a taxpayer, may cast a ballot Monday, County Clerk Lloyd LeVasseur, Marquette, emphasized today. He noted that the proprosition states that the extra two mills will be used for "general county purposes." For millage proposals in which a specific use is designated, only property owners are allowed to vote. LeVasseur asked that city and township clerks telephone the results of their communities election to the county clerk's office Monday evening Clerks can then mail, or bring in person, the returns on Tuesday to the county clerk.

in a five-year trial period. North be taken from the welfare depart Central says its subsidy is too ment, if its services are to conheavy; that it has not developed tinue. The loss would have to be spread among the county departments, he said, noting that most Escanaba Council already has of the services of the welfare de-

The proposal has been strongly endorsed by the county board of supervisors and the city councils

Although the proposal states that the two extra mills will be used for general county purposes, as in City Commissioner George Young the past five years, the extra millage will be used for welfare purposes. State law prohibits designatthat the Upper Peninsula's hopes ing millage for any special pur-

The referendum on the millage O'Neil Succeeds the two Peninsulas of Michigan is extension was rejected by the The service has not prospered board decided to conduct a special Of Tree Farm Unit state election April 1. The county election on the issue Monday, feeling that the electorate confused the and Detroit more directly. They referendum asking for approval of county referendum with the state the new state Constitution.

> perior. "The way you are presentbased on the record," he said.

"Mr. Chairman, I deny that we

Continuing the exchange, a censored transcript of which was made public Friday, McClellan argued that the chart failed to reflect last-minute optional design changes the Boeing Co. had offered to make. He said the changwould have wiped out a Korth replied that the contrac- 1957-60. against chairman John L. McClel- tors knew that only the earlier

Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Da- evaluated a report spelling out in the nation in numbers of Tree Minor. It was built about 325 Your Duty "You can talk about 'it has not Korth spent his fourth day on been evaluated from now until

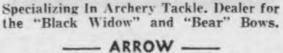
the witness stand Friday as the doomsday," McClellan said. "It was your duty to evaluate if you of the TFX contract to General had in mind the best interests of Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, the Navy, the country and to get Korth replied: "I have the best

and other civilian defense chiefs Navy." However, he agreed to overrode military evaluations that prepare a new chart for the subcommittee.

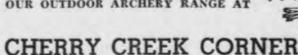
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county welfare purposes in 1958 has ex-

pired. The present proposition is merely to

extend this millage for another five-year

period and is desperately needed if county

services are to be maintained. A YES vote

will not increase your county taxes over the

present rate. KEEP YOUR COUNTY GOV-

ERNMENT SOLVENT AND ASSURE

MARQUETTE COUNTY LABOR COUNCIL

COUNTY MILLAGE!

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Camping Season Opens At Red Buck



The Hiawathaland Council, Boy Scouts of chapel area in addition to the dedication program. Arrow."

Rictured above are, left to right: R. Ralph Smith, America, opened its five-week camping season at Marquette, council Scout executive; Milo Gonser, Camp Red Buck this week with a total of 147 in Seney, lodge chief; Harry Cobb, Iron Mountain, attendance for the first week period. According to lodge advisor; the Rev. Vincent Oulette, assistant Richard Florence, camp director, an estimated 500 pastor at St. Peter's Cathedral in Marquette, and were in attendance at the Wednesday evening visi- Perry Hatch. Marquette, veteran council Scouter. tor's campfire program. Prior to the camp open- Council president Burton Boyum, Negaunce, also ing. the Scouts dedicated their new chapel area participated in the dedication program. Lodge built by the Order of the Arrow members. Both members dedicated the area to Cobb for "his many Catholic and Protestant services were held in the long years of cheerful service to the Order of the

Registration Starts Today For Sidewalk Circus Events

Registration for children's ev- being sponsored by Marquette Meet July 24 nts planned for Sidewalk Circus merchants. ents planned for Sidewalk Circus merchants. The hobo parade is being spon-Day begins today. sored by the merchants and the

Trust Co. parking lot.

Nine Cash Prizes

children's events.

these streets will be closed to

be awarded to top entries in the

& Co. and S. S. Kresge Co. for the

doll buggy parade and at Gamble

Store, Western Auto, Montgomery

Supply for the bicycle parade.

register at city playgrounds.

Policeman Finds

where it-the cat-sleeps."

City Paragraphs

Disabled American Veterans

The word "mausoleum" derives

from the great marble tomb of

Wonders of the Ancient World.

in the Veteran's Center on

will

parking during the events,

Sidewalk Circus Day, "a fun day for children and a bargain Marquette Parks and Recreation shopping day for adults," will be Wednesday, July 31. Larry W. Westphal is chairman

Three Parades Scheduled Activities for children will be canba city hall called by City Man- of Marquette, Ishpeming and Ne- a doll buggy parade at 1:30 p. m., a bicycle parade at 3 p. m. and a hobo parade at 7:30 p. m.

Assembly point for the doll buggy parade will be the Union National Bank parking lot. For the bicycle parade, participants will assemble in the parking lot of the A and P Store. Both parades are

county's electorate in the biennial Samuelson As Head

One of the state's best known and most respected foresters has Cat, Snake In Crib been named to head the Michigan

Tree Farm Committee Russell H. O'Neil, chief forester, Consumers Power Co., Jackson, ing it, you are distorting the per-formance of the Boeing plane, F. Koller, chairman of Michigan Policeman Forest Industries, to direct the Tree Farm program which is designed to encourage forest manare distorting it," Korth retorted. agement on privately-owned, taxpaying woodlands throughout the

O'Neil succeeds C. A. Samuel

son, chief forester, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Norway, Mich., formerly of Marquette, who had held the posi tion since Jan. 1, 1960. Other in dustry foresters who have chaire WASHINGTON (AP) - Tem- claimed 320-mile an hour speed the committee include: Bruce G pers are flaring again-as a margin for the General Dynam- Buell, chief forester (retired) Senate subcommittee presses ics-Grumman plane and would Marathon Division of American ahead with its probe of the TFX have given the Boeing craft great. Can Co., Amasa, 1954-57, and Row er maneuverability at high alti- land W. Blair, chief forester, Packaging Corp. of America, Filer City,

Michigan has 949 certified Tree Farms, consisting of 1,344,081 acres of forest land. This ranks it ninth Mausolus, King of Caris in Asia Farms and 13th in acreage en- B.C. and was one of the Seven

County Soil Conservation

Lawrence Ewing, Chocolay Township, chairman of the Mar-Department. Assembly point will quette County Soil Conservation 2 U.P. Nominees be at the First National Bank & District, has announced that the date for the 1963 annual meeting for the award. The nominees in-The three parades will be held of the MCSCD has been changed clude Sgt. 1C Ross Klagstad, 32, on Front and W. Washington Sts., to Wednesday, July 24.

cerning annual meeting dates.

A total of nine cash prizes will Chicken Barbecue Dinner

will be held in the Gilbert Elecontinue mentary School in Gwinn, a through July 29. Registration chicken barbecue dinner will be blanks may be obtained at Northfeatured. Adults and children are ern Stationers, F. W. Woolworth invited to participate.

A review of 1962 accomplishments will be given at the meetng and two directors will be elected for three-year terms on Court Won't Postpone Ward & Co. and Firestone Sales & the county board of directors for Entries in the hobo parade will selected by the nominating com-Lionel Trepanier, Marquette, and and fixed July 22 as the opening

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Paul VanDamme, Watson, A woman caller reported excitedly, "There's a snake in our Dave Smith Speaker Speaker for the evening will be Policeman Alex Henderson Dave Smith, newly assigned crops made a fast trip to the house to and soil specialist at Michigan investigate. He reported the crib State University. He was assigned dal. 'wasn't in the house like I to the Upper Peninsula Extension thought. It was in the carport. Center on July 1 and will be work-And there wasn't a baby in it like ing with farmers and other land I thought. There was a cat in it. owners throughout the U.P.

The cat had killed a snake some-

Westphal said. Parade areas on

The date change was made to Jacquart, 23, of Ironwood. comply with state regulations con-

At the annual meeting, which

Armed Forces

Guardsmen

From U.P.

Head Home

CAMP GRAYLING (AP)-Gov.

George Romney takes to the re-

viewing stand as commander-in

chief of the Michigan National

Almost the entire Michigan 46th

men — will snap to at the command "eyes right" as they pass His Side Of

Infantry Division - some 7,500

the reviewing stand shared by

Romney, Maj. Gen. Cecil Sim-

mons, division commander, and

Shining brass, highly polished

boots and khakis stiff with starch

will be the order of the day as the

traditional "Governor's Weekend"

The ceremony also marks the

50th anniversary of Camp Gray-

ling. It was founded in 1913 when

Rasmus Hanson, an early lumber

man, deeded 13,000 acres to the

The camp now covers some

Romney also will deliver a me-

norial address in ceremonies here

Thousands of wives, children,

parents, friends and sweethearts

pour into the camp as the Guards-

men enjoy their first real relaxa-

tion since the two-week training

Meanwhile, 500 Upper Peninsula

ombat engineers were on their

Engineering Battalion began June

29. The engineers spent a week -

including the July 4 weekend -

building firing ranges in tempera-

tures that ranged from 40s at

Units of the battalion hail from

Ishpeming, Calumet, Marquette,

Baraga, Manistique and Glad-

One Michigan Guardsman was

to be honored as the soldier of the

Seven men have been nominated

of Manistique, and Sgt. Arthur J.

vear today

night to 100 degrees in the day.

The training period for the 107th assignment here.

period began last Saturday.

Michigan National Guard.

other dignitaries.

gets under way.

139,000 acres.

50th Anniversary

Guard for the first time today.

school at Great Lakes, Ill., with graduation slated for July 19, is John E. Heliin, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Heliin, 2343 Werner St.

soil district. Candidates Osteopath's Vice Trial mittee are Henry Adams, Repub- LONDON (AP)-The Old Bailey ic; Jim Bullock, Marquette; Vil- criminal court refused today to ho Kaukola, Rock; Waino Rajala, postpone Dr. Stephen Ward's trial Dukes; Eero Saarikko, Rock; on vice charges until September

> date. Previously, July 15 had been listed tentatively as the trial date for the 50-year-old osteopath, central figure in the Profumo scan-

Ward was granted continuation of his bail.

tion of the 1963 4-H Club talent One other feature of the evc- winners, who will entertain durwhere and carried it to the crib ning program will be a presenta- ing the meeting.

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SATURDAY EVENING

5:25-Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log

5:45-Van Patrick Sports 6:00-Road & Weather

6:05-Dinner Moods 6:55-ABC News

7:00-Saturday Melodies :25-Tom Harmon Sports

7:30-Music For Dancing 7:55-ABC News 8:00-Music For Dancing 8:25—Speaking Of Sports

8:30-Music For Dancing 8:55-ABC News :00-Sandman Screnade

9:25-Speaking Of Sports 9:30-Sandman Serenade 9:55-Weekend News 10:00-Sandman Serenade

10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off SUNDAY

6:30-Sign On & Headlines 6:35-Sunrise Serenade 6:55—Local News

7:00-Sunrise Serenade :15-Weather Summary 7:20-Sunrise Serenade 7:55-Weekend News

8:00-Charles E. Fuller 8:30-Mobile News & Sports 8:40-Sunday Varieties 8:55-News In Brief

9:00-The Bible Speaks To You 9:15-Sunday Varieties 9:25-Flair Reports 9:30-Sunday News & Sports

9:35-Sunday Varieties 9:55-Local News 10:00-Sunday Varieties

0:30-Glad Tidings 11:00-News 11:05-Sunday Varieties

11:15-Messiah Lutheran Church

11:45-Pregame Melodies -Doubleheader Baseball:

-Overseas Assignment :45-Report From London 5:55-Weekend News

6:45-Radio Liberty

6:55-Weekend News

7:00-Mormon Choir

Service

Det. Tigers vs. Washington

6:00-Voices In Headlines 6:25-Tom Harmon Sports 6:30-Foreign Press Review 7:15-Sunday Melodies 7:25-Tom Harmon Sports

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8:30-Sunday Serenade 8:55-Weekend News 9:00-Sunday Serenade 9:25-Weekend Sports

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MONDAY

5.53-Sign Un 5 55-World News 6:00-Morning Bell

11:00-Sign Off

6:25-Michigan News 6:30-Morning Bell 6:55-Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:15-Weather Forecast 7:20-News In Brief 7:25-Road Report 7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports 7:50-Chevy Showtime 7:55-News Around The World 8:10-Value Rated Tune Time 8:25-Michigan News 8:30-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey 9:00-Breakfast Club 9:55-ABC News 10:00-Local News 10:05-Morning Meditations

10:15-Social Security 10:30-Hits for the Mrs. 10:55-ABC News 11:00-Shoppers Guide 11:15-Flair Reports

11:19-Shoppers Guide 11:25-New Faces 11:30-Shoppers Guide 12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-St. News

12:10-World News 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Baseball:

Det, Tigers vs. Washington 3:30-Showcase 3:55- ABC News

4:00-Showcase 4:55-ABC News

5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Flight Log 5:25-News Capsule

10:30- 5-This is the Life 11-Joe Emerson Show 6-This is the Life 10:45-11-Off To Adventure 11:00- 5-Topic

8:00- 6-Finland Calling

9:00- 5-Faith For Today

Action

10:00- 5-Christophers

9:30- 5-Social Security In

9:45- 5-Americans At Work

11-This is the Life

6-Camera Three

11-Christianity Today

11-Playhouse Eleven "Brother Orchid" 6-Light Time

11:15- 6-The Christophers 11:30- 5-Davey & Goliath 6-Washington Reports 11:45- 5-Sunday Funnies 6-Baseball

1:00-11-Phil Silvers 1:30-11-Issues & Answers 2:00-11-Riverboat 2:45- 6-Good Air 3:00-11-Dragnet 6-Big Picture

12:45- 5-Braves Game

3:30-11-Take Two 6-Castles & Castanets 4:00-11-Major Adams, Trailmaster

6-Grand Tour 4:30- 6-"Amateur Hour" 4:30- 5-Bullwinkle

5:00-11-Freedom University 5-Meet The Press 6-20th Century

5:30-11-77 Sunset Strip 6-Mister Ed

5-Sunday Report 6:00- 5-Ensign O'Toole 6-Lassie

6:30- 5-Walt Disney 11-The Jetsons 6-Dennis the Menace

7:00-11-Jane Wyman Presents 6-Ed Sullivan Show 7:30- 5-Car 54, Where Are You? 11-Sunday Night Movie

6-The Real McCoys

8:00- 5-Bonanza

8:30- 6-Biography

The prison count continues to drop here, Buchkoe noted, just as it does elsewhere in Michigan. The decrease is caused by a greater use of paroles and probations,

In all, the board heard 67 cas-

Applications for parole from 18

nmates were continued, so that

these inmates will have to serve

further time on their sentences.

The board referred four cases for

investigation and interviewed 12

Warden Buchkoe informed the

poard that the prison count cur-

rently stands at 837, which is 30

less than the prison population at

the time of the last parole board

es. Warden Buchkoe said.

inmates serving life terms.

he said.

hearings here in May,

bers from Lansing.

Prison Count 837

244 In Honor Units The prison count includes 593 inmates inside the walls and 244 Marquette, a 450-mile drive from in honor institutions operated by the prison. In addition, there are 200 trusties assigned to the var-Emphasizing that he held no ious conservation - corrections

camps in the Upper Peninsula. Warden Buchkoe said prisoners said he believed Democrats on the board should have given him an living outside the walls include assignment closer to home "to 34 inmates currently housed at give assurance that channels of the Mangum Farm in Chocolay communication would be kept Township, 80 at the Honor Camp in Sands Township, 68 at the new dormitory immediately east of the

ing, state superintendent of public prison and 62 in the old dormifory. Construction of a new dormitory at the Mangum Farm is proceeding on schedule, the warden said. The farm was closed in the winter because of fire hazard to the men living in the present dormitory, which was an abandoned to the Upper Peninsula often in CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) connection with his duties as state barracks, constructed in the early superintendent, and so the NMU 1930's, when it was obtained by the

assignment worked no hardship on prison. The lowest state of the Union is Florida, whose highest elevation is 345 feet.

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CALL HOWARD FISSETTE

9:00- 5-Dupont Show of

the Week

9:30-11-Story of an Artist

6-TBA

10:10- 5-Late Show

10:00- 6-CBS News with

10:15- 6-Weekend Report

11-Evening Show

11-Voice of Firestone

Harry Reasoner

"After the Ball"

"Inseparable"

MONDAY

"Thrill of a Romance"

6-Candid Camera

Television - - Radio

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TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

6:30- 5-Sam Benedict 11-Gallant Men 6-"Lucy-Desi Comedy

7:30-11-Hootenanny 5-Joey Bishop 6-Gunsmoke 8:00-11-Lawrence Welk 5-Sat. Night at the Movies

"Sun Also Rises" 8:30- 6-Have Gun Will Travel 9:00-11-Fight of the Week

10:20-11-Viewpoint 10:25-11-Travel Tips 10:30- 6-Riverboat 6-Fight of the Week 9:30-11-Hennesey

10:00- 5-Newslens 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase 11-Walter Winchell File 6-The Defenders

10:30-11-Evening Show "Flesh & Blood"

10:55- 5-Late Show 6:00- 5-Continental Classroom They Gave Him A Gun'

7:00- 5-Today Show 8:00- 6-Captain Kangaroo 11:00- 6-Yancy Derringer 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase

9:00- 5-Say When 6-Calendar "All Is In My Heart" 9:30- 5-Play Your Hunch 11-Romper Room SUNDAY

6-I Love Lucy 10:00- 5-The Price Is Right 6-The McCoys 10:30- 5-Concentration 11-Seven Keys

6-Pete & Gladys 11:00- 5-Your First Impression 11-Ernie Ford 6-Love of Life

11:30- 5-Truth or Consequences 11-Father Knows Best 6-Search For Tomorrow 11:45- 6-Guiding Light 11:45- 5-All Star Game

12:00- 5-Farm Digest 11-General Hospital 6-University of Michigan 12:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime

12:30- 5-Ann Southern 11-Noon Report 6-As the World Turns 1:00- 5-People Will Talk 11-Day In Court

6-Password

1:30- 5-The Doctors 11-Jane Wyman Presenta 6-Houseparty 2:00- 5-Loretta Young Show 11-Queen for a Day

6-To Tell The Truth - 5-You Don't Say 11-Who Do You Trust

6-Edge of Night 3:00- 5-Match Game 11-American Bandstand

6-Secret Storm 3:30- 5-Make Room for Daddy

6-Millionaire 4:00- 5-B'Wana Don

11-Afternoon Theatre "My Life With Cariling" 6-Abbott & Costello

4:30- 5-Early Show "Under the Cover of Night" 11-Discovery

6-Mickey Mouse Club 5:05- 6-Darby 5:30-11-Robinhood

6-Darby O'Six 6-Community Calendar 6:00- 5-Newslens

11-News

6-News, Almanac, Sports,

Weather

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New K-C Pulp Mill

Announcement by Kimberly-Clark Corp.

In announcing plans last year to close its interests of its operations and that it fav- ply as most Canadian wood is coniferous. ored the sulphate process.

The new mill in the Niagara area on the border of the Upper Peninsula will use the woods, a significant change in Upper Peninsula papermaking and one with big implications for U. P. forestry.

Paper making technology now is so advanced that it is possible to make paper from anything from grass to hazel brush, but each material presents its own technical and economic problems, and paper is made from the materials that assure marketability and permit a profit. This situation changes constantly, so mills keep changing. Aspen (popple), a once despised "weed tree," is now a chief pulping wood of the Lake States. Spruce, long the No. 1 priority wood for pulping, has slipped because it doesn't regenerate in the forests as readily as some other species - balsam fir, for instance which is very prevalent in young Upper Peninsula forests.

The new K-C mill for pulping of dense hardwoods is not a new trend in the industry, but it is a new trend in Upper Peninsula pulping mills and an indication that the wood market is changing. It will use woods which have not been used in the

Deninsula erambulator

The Chippewa County Sheriff's Department has taken delivery on a 52-mile-anhour turbojet patrol boat. Instead of propellers, the boat is pushed by twin jet streams of water delivering 1,000 pounds of thrust. Two-thirds of the cost of the \$6,000 boat was provided by the Michigan Waterways Commission to help the sheriff's department enforce new water safety and licensing laws, while the Chippewa County Board of Supervisors provided the remaining \$2,000. Among uses scheduled for the boat are search and rescue, taxi service for doctor and resuscitator units, and safety inspecting and licens-

signed by George Masuga of the Masuga Millworks, Iron River, who has applied for a mounted on a stiff cardboard back. Also door: mounted on the cardboard are three small Poison Ivy cups of water color paint and a small brush. The wooden cars are removed from their ed in the rough. Just between us, Doc, I plastic envelope and can be painted by the reached down to toss it to a better lie - we child, in any design he wishes, using the were playing for two bucks a hole - and I

area for pulping, like soft (red) and hard (sugar) maple, beech (from the eastern U. P.), probably ash and elm (although elm that it will build a new pulp mill in Niag- presents some barking problems), yellow ara, Wis., area is very significant to the and white birch and possibly tamarack, al-Upper Peninsula's industrial expansion ef- though its resins and lignin are of conifer type and present some special problems.

An implication of the changed process old pulp mill at Munising because of ob- is that K-C, once strongly oriented to Cansolescense, Kimberly-Clark said its sul- adian wood supply, but trending the other phite process no longer served the best way for years, will rely on local wood sup-

The new mill at Niagara, the new Weyerhauser paper board mill at Marshfield and the new U. S. Plywood Corp. plant projectsulphate process and it will use dense hard- ed for Gaylord show increased interest in Midwest wood industry, which has lagged behind the South and Far West in expansion. Increased interest in Midwest production is reported because of rising freight rates which make shipment to the Midwest market from distant production points cost-

Summertime Tales Of Woe

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK A - In summer the average ousiness office becomes a knd of refuge for the walking wounded.

People go gladly to work then because it is the only place they know where they can enjoy air-conditioned safety - and escape the dangers of home and leisure.

Weekends are the worst of all. The results show up on Monday, when most swivel chairs are unmanned because their usual occupants throng the company doctor's office. Casualties

Here are a few typical summer casualties and their tales of woe: "Doc," says the personnel manager, hand- erica, according to the Michigan ng him a small package, "I dozed while cut-

and the darned thing ran over me, from head "I think my hair will grow back allright, but what about by right big toe? Do you think it's too late to sew it back on?'

The office boy walks in like a bowlegged

"Spent the weekend racing my motorbike," he tells the medic. "What's good for saddle Kerchoo!!

Sally Primrose, the secretary, went on a picnic - and now she has red-rimmed, weeping eyes and can't stop sneezing.

"All I did - kerchoo!!! - was to bend down and smell a wildflower." she explains, A clever new toy packet intended for the "and now I've got kerchoo!!! - this terrible ehild who likes to do it himself has been de- attack of hay fever. What can you do for me? "Gesundheit!" says the doctor helpfully.

The line of sufferers snaps to attention as patent on his latest invention. The packet the boss, shamefaced, enters with a heavily Minister Says consists of three small toy cars, made of wood bandanged right hand. Their ears go up as with rubber wheels, sealed in a plastic case they hear him bark behind the doctor's closed

"I hit the ball off the third tee, and it land-

water colors provided in the packet. Masuga guess that's when I picked up this poison ivy. said his plant, under its present setup, could But don't let those jerks outside know what produce about 2,000 of the little cars a day, happened or I'll never hear the last of it."

60 Years Ago

From The Journal Files

-Marquette-

"bumps" in yesterday's game at the fairgrounds, the score being 7 to 0 in the visitors' favor when the trouble finally blew over. A fair-sized crowd was in attendance to witness trance will be situated at the corner of Main Teacher Distress Fund the discomfiture of the home nine, which was and Barnum Sts. accomplished in an uninteresting, one-sided game, of which the score adequately tells the tale. The Sentinels won because they had far on the west shore of Iron Mountain Lake, one the stronger team and played much the better

The Marquette Gas Light Co. soon will be in receipt of another car of gas stoves, making the third since the company began the introduction of the useful and convenient household improvement in this city.

Miss Mayme Hicks, cashier, and Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, assistant cashier of the A. T. Van Alstyn Dry Goods Co., left on the steamer Tionesta last evening for a vacation trip down the lakes.

-Ishpeming-

specifications of the new library succeed in lotte Mine from the Lake Shore Engine bringing their bids within the limit of the Works at Marquette. amount donated by Mr. Carnegie, Ishpeming Robert Jackson Jr. received a fine driving will have a new building of which it may horse Saturday. He recently purchased the well be proud. Mr. Chubb's plans provide animal in Milwaukee,

for a structure of handsome design. The lot The Marquette baseball team got the on which the library will be situated slopes sharply toward the south, and the plans are so arranged that the building will conform to the grade without producing any inharmonious effect in general outlines. The main en-

> The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. is preparing to start an open pit mine at the ore deposits of the sources of the city's water supply.

-Negaunee-

Arthur Maas left yesterday for Port Arthur, in company with John McKenna, to examine settlement of a dispute with Gov. an iron property located about 60 miles from George Clyde about increased Port Arthur in which Mr. McKenna is inter- state appropriations for education. ested. It lies in a new region and is thought The dispute could throw 8,000to contain some valuable ore deposits. Mr. McKenna has been engaged in exploring much of the country lying north of Port Arthur during the past year and has great confidence in its resources.

Three new ore buckets, weighing a ton If the contractors who are figuring on the each, have been received at the Marie Char-

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

to replenish the family larder she learns that this year, especially in Chippewa County. on the kitchen table are being written some of the most important chapters in the current economic history of the United States. Milady finds she must be equipped with a better lined purse than was necessary several months ago - for food prices have reacted to the upward swing in business and are higher.

Marquette canines are having troubles of their own - with a dog enumerator hunting them up and many residents alarmed because of an epidemic of bites. But every dog has its day. The lap dog for years has been putting one over on his big brother. He always had a seat in the family car and a place in the parlor. But now all things are equal due to the insight of an automobile accessory manufacturer, and when the famlly goes riding or touring the family pet can go toono matter how big he is.

With the arrival of the blueberry season in the Upper Peninsula, it is the aim of the iron ore industry are being reflected here by extension department of the Michigan State the manner in which huge stockpiles are be-College this year to avoid and eliminate the ing reduced in size, and the addition of a moggots in the berries which last year night shift at the Cambria Mine has resulted caused heavy losses from confiscation of in- in two steamshovels being placed in operafested berries. Although a large part of the tion at the Republic Iron and Steel Corp's grop was reported destroyed by the late property,

frosts, it was said that in various sections When Milady goes a marketing these days there will be a heavy yield of the berries

-Ishpeming-Following the last publication today of legal notices relating to plans being made for reopening the Peninsula State Bank here, the next provision in the reorganization move gives depositors, creditors and stockholders of the bank 30 days in which to have their claims reviewed in circuit court, as well as a

right to review the plan, if so desired. Marshal Nestor Eckloff and members of the Michigan State Police today were searching for two "short change artists" who this morning visited two Ishpeming stores and succeeded in fleecing a clerk in one of the establishments of \$9. Warnings were immediately broadcast to Negaunee and Marquette merchants to be on the lookout for the pair.

-Negaunee-Consistent signs of improvement in the



Arnold Morse (right) demonstrates an 18th cen- ing the commanding officer's quarters - former tury brace for Herbert Plaunt. The Mackinaw City home of Major Robert Rogers of "Northwest Pascarpenters are part of the big show at Fort Michili- sage" fame. mackinac this summer where they are reconstruct-

Visitors To Fort Michilimackinac Whisked 200 Years Into The Past

dove-grey knee breeches.

in the knees."

Remarked one of the carpenters.

lows ever managed to bend over.

Th carpenters who originally

constructed the building back in

1760 were no amateurs, either.

Records indicate that the men -

professionals in their trade -

These breeches are pretty tight

Visitors to Fort Michilimackinac | er of the fort in the early 1700's. | state to the Straits area especially at Mackinaw City this summer are Their dress is completed by white, for this purpose. suddenly whisked 200 years into puffed-sleeve shirts, fawn wes- Nearly Exact Replica the past as history unfolds before kits, white legging stockings and their eyes.

As they enter the palisade com- Tight Breeches pound, the visitors come upon a building project which, this year, is one of the most unusual in Am-Tourist Council

ting the grass and fell off my power mower, Wear 18th Century Clothing

Working at an unhurried pace. carpenters are meticulously putting together a building. But these are no ordinary workmen, nor is this an ordinary building.

Today's Special Story

are attired in 18th century clothing - from their silver buckled shoes to their black, tricorner cocked hats. With 18th century tools, they are reconstruc-

The carpenters

ting the former home of Major Robert Rogers, commanding offic-

World In Need Of Divine Invasion GRAND LEDGE A - A "divine

invasion" is the great need of the world today, a Los Angeles clergyman told the 95th annual camp meeting of Michigan Seventh-Day Adventists here today.

"The second return of Jesus Christ to the world is our only hope," said Rev. Harold Richards. "Christ was here on earth once. No educated person denies that any more. He said He was coming back and that is what I am looking for. I expect Him to fulfill His

"There will never be another world empire or dictator," Richards said. "The next world ruler will be Jesus Christ himself."

NEA Raising \$2 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$2million distress fund for teachers is being raised by the National Education Association.

The drive was spurred by a dispute in Utah where teachers are boycotting public schools pending

until Channel 12 does!"

Reconstruction of the living quarters of Major | Workmen attired in 18th century costume are re-Robert Rogers of "Northwest Passage" fame is in creating the 1760 structure. The fort is open to progress at Fort Michilimackinac, Mackinaw City. visitors until late October.

Dr. Eugene T. Peterson, direc-

tor of historic projects for the

Mackinac Island State Park Com-

mission, pointed out that the build-

Moore's co - worker, Herbert

Plaunt, also of Mackinaw City,

explaining the construction, com-

mented. "They sure don't make

were transported from New York progress gives good testimony to that the area is rich in artifacts.

'em the way they used to.'

isting records allow.

French Architecture

Arnold Morse of Mackinaw Ci- ing now under way will be as an

"I don't know how those fel- exact replica of the original as ex-

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

Side Glances

the United Nations is going to 10,000 teachers out of work next avoid for as long as possible the issue of whether the Soviet Union

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@ INI to NEA for T.M. Reg. U.S. For CA

"Mrs. Johnson, what shall I do? Tommie refuses to go to bed

should be tossed out of the club the United States, WASHINGTON - As expected, for non-payment of dues.

now owe the U.N. more than \$50 tions to raise \$42,500,000 for the

General Assembly. But despite United States, nothing is likely to ber 1964, if then

Soviets Nyet Assessments so, but also announced they will again refused to face the facts. refuse to pay their share of in- Three Deadbeats terest and principal on U. N. bonds

and the U. N. field force. will convene again for its regular

would be called bankruptcy. The beats. U. N. has a deficit of more than of which all but \$10 million was U. S. Coughs Up

Nobody expects the creditor support. Alice would feel right members to foreclose; as a matter at home in this Wonderland. of fact, most of them, including

will waive payments. Meanwhile On Jan. 1 the Soviets - who the Assembly has adopted resolumillion - will be two years in Congo and Middle East forces by arrears on their assessments for special assessments and "dona-U.N. forces in the Congo and the tions" from economically advanced Middle East. Article 19 of the U.N. countries. The assessments precharter says that a member two sumably will provide \$38,800,000; years behind in such payments the U. S. will cough up \$2 milshall be stripped of its vote in the lion of the \$3,700,000 in donations, in addition to paying 32 pressure by the per cent of the assessment total. This was a small step forward. be done about it until Septem- In the past, the U. S. has paid

471/2 per cent of the total assessments and donations. Under This is the situation: The U. N. the new resolutions, it will pay met in special session from May only 37 per cent of the total cost. through June, and everybody tried But it is not yet time for dancto talk Russian into paying up. ing in the streets, because in pas-The Soviets not only refused to do sing the resolutions the U. N. once

On paper, the resolutions call and their share of the cost of U. for assessments from all, but more N. groups in Korea and Palestine than 30 members are paying the minimum of .04 per cent. The U. N. General Assembly rest is supposed to be made up by the 25 economically advanced session in September. But the ses- countries, including Russia and sion will be adjourned well before France. But Russia and France al-Jan. 1, thus putting off a decision ready account for arrears of \$70 on Russia's status until the fall of million out of the total \$100 million for the two Russia's recalcitrance has cre- forces, and Nationalist China is ated a situation in the U. N. also far behind. No help can be which in any other organization expected from these three dead-

So, in effect, what the U. N. \$100 million - it will climb to has decided is that the U. S. and \$120 million by Jan. 1. This is Great Britain - but in particular money owed to its members. It the U.S. - should take over the also is obligated to the tune of financing of the peacekeeping \$140 million in special U. N. bonds, forces. Meanwhile, the U. N. as a whole will do everything possibonafide voting member of an organization the Kremlin refuses to

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Nuclear Test Ban Breakthrough

his statement.

al strength.

inal rock.

nails are used.

and description

Square-Headed Nails

places were

The architecture is French. Outside beams running vertically as supports consist of hewn 10-inch

x 10-inch pine timbers spaced about one foot apart. At the cor-

ners of the structure the timbers are reinforced with a tim-

ber running obliquely between two supporting posts for addition-

During early excavation, the

foundations for two huge fire-

rompted the construction of two

andsome, back-to-back double

fireplaces. The stone - limestone

- is common to the area and was

undoubtedly obtained from the

the same native beds as the orig-

The huge timbers are held in

place by pegging and spiking. To

add to the authenticity - so im-

portant to all restoration at the

fort - square-headed, square-cut

Dr. Petersen explained that, con-

rary to popular opinion, metal

nails were very much in use dur-

ing this period. He said the exca-

vation program in the area has

already uncovered at least 25,000

nail artifacts of every size, shape

Floor planking throughout the

length — the same pattern used in

Completion of the Rogers House

s expected late this fall but the

carpenters will be working in cos-

tume through late September.

Even with the structure half-fin-

ished, plans are already in progress

for furnishing the house next

Several historical accounts re-

fer to billiard games played at the

commander's home, so the house

will be fitted with an 18th century

"rec room," complete with a bill-iard table of the period. Other

rooms will be fitted accordingly.

Dr. Petersen estimates that, when finished, the commander's

quarters alone will cost about \$30,-

The Rogers house will not be the

last building reconstructed at the

fort. Plans call for beginning the

restoration of the Fort Michili-

What happens beyond that will

be determined by what is found

through additional digging and ex-

mackinac church next year.

000 to be recovered from admis-

Church Next On List

sions fees.

A glance at the construction in cavation. Present indications are

To Be Completed This Fall

he original dwelling.

uncovered, which

By WALTER LIPPMANN

On July 2 in East Berlin Mr. Khrushchev ook a position on the nuclear test ban which is of very special interest. For it agrees with proposals made by President Eisenhower on April 13, 1959, and by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan on Aug. 27, 1962.

The essence of the U.K.-U.S.A. proposal was stated by President Eisenhower in a letter to Chairman Khrushchev: "Could we not, Mr. Chairman, put the agreement into effect in phases beginning with a prohibition of nuclear tests in the atmosphere?" The U.K.-U.S.A. proposal arose from the fact that on-site inspection, which the Soviets object to, is unnecessary to detect nuclear explosions in the atmosphere. The purpose of inspection is entirely that of distinguishing underground explosions from natural earthquakes.

Major Decision In Moscow

As long as four years ago, therefore, the Americans and the British began urging the Soviets to agree to a patrial test ban, one which would forbid explosions anywhere except underground. For a long time, the Sobuildings is of random width and viet government rejected the Anglo-American proposal and insisted that underground testing should also be prohibited by a gentleman's agreement. There the negotiations were deadlocked until Chairman Khrushchev spoke a week ago in East Berlin.

This speech reflected a major decision made in Moscow. There is reason for thinking that it had been made more than a month ago - before Harold Wilson's visit to Moscow and before the President's remarkable speech at American University on June 10. Speaking that same day to the newspaper reporters after he had seen Mr. Khrushchev, Mr. Wilson dropped the hint that an agreement banning tests that can be detected without inspections within the Soviet Union was possible. At the time, I thought this was too good to be true and too sensible to be practical. Presumably, when the President made his daring speech at American University, he had

had better information. The reason for doubting that the Soviets would sign a partial agreement was that Mr. Khrushchev, as anyone who has talked to him knows, regards underground testing for small nuclear weapons as expensive and of little military interest. It is almost certain that Soviet military men and nuclear scientists think that their only hope of catching up with and overcoming American nuclear superiority is by some technological breakthrough which would require the explosion of big bombs in the atmosphere. But now Mr. K. has offered to forego such tests and, therefore, to forego the attempt to achieve nuclear superiority over the Americans.

Momentous Turn Of Events Although this is a momentous turn of events, we must not make the mistake of regarding it as a Soviet surrender. It means, primarily, I would say, a conviction in the Soviet government that for practical purposes there is, in spite of American nuclear superiority, an effective nuclear stalemate. The U.S.A. is superior in the sense that if the Soviet Union made the first strike, we would still have the nuclear power left to devastate the Soviet Union.

But, at the same time, not only are we sworn not to strike first ourselves, but also we are effectively deterred. For an American first strike would not be able to disarm the Soviet Union enough to prevent it from destroying Western Europe and a good deal of the United States.

And so, neither for the Soviet Union nor for the United States is there a vital risk in agreement to what is substantially a suspension of important testing. For both the nuclear powers, the risk of nuclear war is infinitely more serious than the risk of not

being able to break the stalemate. Nonagression Pact

In his speech, Mr. Khrushchev said that of course an agreement on the ending of nuclear tests, notwithstanding the importance of this major act, cannot stop the arms race, cannot avert or even substantially weaken the danger of thermonuclear war. That is why the Soviet government believes that already, at the conclusion of a test-ban agreement, it is necessary to take also another big step toward easing international tension and strengthening confidence between states: To sign a nonagression pact between the two main military groups of states - the NATO countries and the Warsaw Treaty states. I read this as a request that: "At the

conclusion of a test-ban agreement," there should be serious negotiation about the stabilization of the central European region where NATO and the Warsaw Pact allies confront each other. There is need for more than a simple nonaggression pact. For the United States, the other NATO countries and the federal republic have repeatedly sworn that, while they do not approve the partition of Germany, they will not use force to alter the status

If this is what Mr. Khrushchev wants, there should be no trouble in making the declaration again, and in most solemn form. But he wants more than that. He wants to remove what he calls the "hot-beds of tension" in Berlin and along the frontier line. That can only be done by a new East-West agreement which recognizes and approves the eventual reunification of the two Germanys and in the meantime guarantees the status quo in West Berlin and its access to the outer world.

The real question here is whether the Western allies on the one hand and the Soviet Union on the other have already reached the point where such a great negotiation could take place. Perhaps not. But what we can say is that such a large provisional agreement is necessary, that it is in the interest of all, and that is more likely to come sooner peace-keeping than later if now - having agreed on the substance of a test ban-we proceed to sign it. Copyright (c) 1963, The Washington Post Co.

IT'S THE HUMIDITY

If we lapse into Tom Swifties, forgive ust at the first moment in history when the are times that fry men's soles. New York is a summer festival, Tom said breathlessly. Wish you were here, he said wiltingly. At spent to pay for the Congo and ble to protect Russia's status as a least school's out, he said tautly. I know what bonafide voting member of an or- I want, he said icily. Let's go swimming, he I want, he said icily. Let's go swimming, he said distantly.

'Nuff this nonsense, he said conclusively. Let's cool off. Swiftly. - New York Herald

Tribune

To the Owner or Owners of any and all Interests in, or Liens upon the Lands herein described:

TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 50 per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges: Provided, That with respect to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sums paid as a condition of the tax title purchase. together with 10 per centum additional thereto. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land: State of Michigan, fiduciary of said cestate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on September 5th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for the weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal. In the Matter of Matter and that the fluciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges: Provided That with respect to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939 and 19

Amount necessary to redeem, \$23.10 plus ne fees of the Sheriff, for the taxes for Allouis of the Sheriff, 10.

year 1958.

M. Krebs, % DeFant and Bridges,

Street. Attorneys
Railo Building, 331 Iron Street,
Negaunee, Michigan
6-22-29 7-6 3 Sats.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court (Seal) (A true copy.) for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Irene
I. Thomas a/k/a Rene Thienes Thomas.

(A true copy.)

ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probat Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on June 26th, 1963,
Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT,
Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all cred-

Description of land: State of Michigan, County of Marquette — That part of NE½ of NE½ beginning at a point 60 feet North of Southwest corner thereof, thence North 800 feet, thence East 632 feet, thence South 3°05' West 751 feet, thence West to place of beginning except that part beginning at a point 60 feet North of Southwest corner of said NE¼ to NE¼, thence North 294.2 feet, thence East 458 feet, thence South 275.7 feet, thence West 457.6 feet to place of beginning. Section 16 containing 7 acres more or less, Town 51 North. Range 27 West, Powell Township, Section 16, Town 51N, Range 27W.

Amount paid, \$12.20; tax for year 1958.

Amount pagessary to redeem \$23.10 plus It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service. proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such

MICHAEL F. DeFANT. Judge of Probate.

MARQUETTE CITY COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

quette City Commission was duly their students, faculty, officials called and held Monday, July 8, and employees, and to discontinue 1963 at 7:00 o'clock, P.M.

Present: Mayor Rydholm, Commissioners Carlson, Fine, Johnson, Smith.

Absent: None. On motion of Commissioner Carlson, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was waived.

Mayor Rydholm presented the retiring employees certificates of virons at a time when all public appreciation of dependable service | transportation services remaining rendered. He then wished the fol- are so vital to the recovery and lowing men well in their retire- further development of this area; ment; Merrill Froney, ten years of service, Lincoln Lindstrom, four- lends its active support in the opteen years of service, Rudolph Carlson, thirty-one years of serv- plication; ice, Paul Neumann, thirty-two years of service, Louis Dionne, twenty-four years of service.

Smith, supported by Commissioner | nautics Board hearings in this Johnson and unanimously adopted, matter, and as may be required the bills payable now in file with in the further active pursuant of Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Divine the City Clerk totaling \$118,865.13 | these objections. of which \$46,268.24 is the net payroll of the City and \$3,617.33 is Manager Thomas Moore and the the net Library payroll, were ap- Superintendent of Public Works,

proved and ordared paid. abled American Veterans was read cation Mr. Moore recommends permission to hold their Annual Forget-me-not sale by that organ- | City in the purchase of Cold Patch | crib room and nursery care for ization on August 9 and 10, 1963. On motion of Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Smith and unanimously adopted this re-

quest was granted. M. Noack, Director of Enforce- Commissioner Carlson, supported ment, Michigan Liquor Control by Commissioner Johnson and Commission, was read wherein he unanimously adopted that compeinforms the City Commission of a titive bidding be waived and that request received for a transfer of the City purchase from the Northownership of a Tavern Licensed ern Asphalt Company of Escabusiness located at 1700 Presque naba, such quantity of Cold Patch Isle Avenue from Rachel H. Tallio material as may be need for this ice. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer to Emmaline M. Giguere and fiscal year at a cost not to exceed Meeting. Laura E. Pidgeon. Following a \$6.35 per ton. short discussion on this matter it was moved by Commissioner there would be a Special Meeting Johnson, supported by Commis- held Monday, July 15, 1963, at sioner Fine and unanimously 4:00 o'clock, P.M. adopted that this request be

M. Harvey, City Manager, Esca- easement across city-owned propnaba, Michigan, was read wherein erty to allow Eisemann's Cabins he informs the City Commission of to develop an overnight trailer faa meeting to be held in Escanaba | cility in the rear of their properon Wednesday, July 10, 1963 at ty. Following a short discussion which meeting plans will be for- on this matter it was moved by mulated to draft an objection to Commissioner Fine, supported by the discontinuance of air service | Commissioner Johnson and unanibetween the Upper Peninsula and mously adopted that the City Manthe City of Detroit via Traverse ager and City Attorney be re-City. Following a discussion on quested to draw up an easement this matter it was moved by Com- or other appropriate document to missioner Smith and unanimously allow the use of a right-of-way adopted that the Mayor appoint a across City owned property on representative to attend this im- Wright Street, to the property in portant meeting at Escanaba.

On motion of Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner Fine, the following resolution be activities, the Mayor and City and the same is hereby unanimously adopted:

TO THE SUSPENSION OF SERV-ICE OF THE NORTH CENTRAL entertain the citizenry during the AIR LINES FLIGHT FROM THE past week. UPPER PENINSULA TO DE-TROIT VIA TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN

WHEREAS, An application has been made to the Civil Aeronautics Regular Meeting of June 10, 1963 Board by North Central Airlines requesting the relocation of Billy for the temporary suspension of Butcher Creek, of vacating Freeservice from the Upper Peninsula stone Alley and other improveof Michigan to Detroit, Michigan ments across property owned by

quette, Michigan is already limited sioner Johnson and unanimously p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study. in its access to public passenger adopted the proposal as presented service to the lower peninsula of by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heik-Michigan due to the discontinu- kila be denied and that the deposit ance of other public transporta- for the cost of the public hearing tion services, resulting in a near be returned to them. isolated condition except for air

passenger service; and, WHEREAS, Northern Michigan University, located in the City of Marquette, and other industries before the Commission, meeting and public officials depend upon adjourned. public passenger service, including the flight sought to be sus-

Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery. A Regular Meeting of the Mar-, pended, for the transportation of such flight would work a hard-

ship upon this community and the surrounding areas; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-

SOLVED: 1. That the City Commission of the City of Marquette, Michigan Bible Class; 11:00 a.m. English does hereby protest and opposes Service. the suspension of service by North Central Airlines as applied for as being detrimental to the public interest of the City and its en-

2. That the City of Marquette position to said petition and ap-

3. That certified copies of this resolution be prepared by the City Clerk and made available for fil-On motion of Commissioner ing and use by the Civil Aero-

Howard Coppens, was read re-A communication from Vernon garding the purchase of Cold Kellner, Chapter Adjutant, Dis- Patch material. In his communiwherein a request was made for that competitive bidding would not result in any benefit to the materials, and that further delay in the purchasing would result in the loss of opportunity to obtain the materials at a cost of \$6.35 per ton, which equals last year's low-A communication from Walter est bid. It was then moved by

Mayor Rydholm announced that

City Manager Thomas Moore brought the matter to the Com-A communication from George mission's attention regarding an

the rear of Eisemann's Cabins. Following a short discussion on the matter of recent Community Commission went on record as commending the American Legion RESOLUTION OF OBJECTION and the Fourth of July Committee for the diligent work expended to

Commissioner Smith then referred the Commission to a proposal made by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heikkila as read at the via Traverse City, Michigan; and, them. On motion of Commission-WHEREAS, The City of Mar- er Smith, supported by Commis-

> Mayor Rydholm proclaimed Wednesday, July 17, 1963 as Miss Michigan Day.

There being no other business

EVERETT H. KENT. City Clerk LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of G.
Sherman Collins, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on June 26th, 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice to Heavy Civen That II and Autorneys Peninsula Bank Bldg.

Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon The First National Bank of Negaunee, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on September 5th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mall (with

proof of mailing), or by personal service d.b.n. having filed in said Court her at least fourteen (14) days prior to such final administration account, and her

MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Register of Probate. Attorneys Peninsula Bank Bldg.

Peninsula Bank Bidg.
Ishpeming, Michigan
6-29 7-6-13 3 Sats.

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It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 2nd day of July A. D. 1963.

HICHIGAN. The Probate Court of this order, for three successive weeks in said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 2nd day of July A. D. 1963.

HICHIGAN. The Probate Court of this order, for three successive weeks in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Jean B. Stenglein or some other suitable person and for the determination of the legal heirs of said deceased at the time of her death.

It is Ordered. That the 1st day of July at the fine of her death.

It is Ordered. That the 1st day of August A. D. 1963.

It is Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Jean B. Stenglein or some other suitable person and for the determination of the legal heirs of said deceased at the time of her death.

It is Ordered. That the 1st day of August A. D. 1963.

It is Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Jean B. Stenglein or some other suitable person and for the determination of the legal heirs of said deceased at the time of her death.

It is Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of the legal heirs of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Jean B. Stenglein or som

d.b.n. having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of August A. D. 1963, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the Estate of Bernadite B. Reinhardt, a/k/a Bernadette B. Reinhardt, A/k/a Bernadette B. Reinhardt, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the 2nd day of July A. D. 1963.

Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Edward B. Reinhardt, having filed his

Register of Probate.

Edward B. Reinhardt, having filed his

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hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Courty, (Seal)

MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

EDMUND J. THOMAS

Attorney at Law

Bell Building

Ishpeming, Michigan

7-6-13-20 3 Sats.

said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That public notice Libershal, Deceased.

The Union National Bank of Marquette, Marquette, T-6-13-20 \$ Sats.

of Marquette, Michigan, having filed hereis its petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to itself, the Union National Bank of Marquette, or some other suitable person and that the heirs at law of said decedent be determined herein. It is Ordered, That the 31st day of July A. D. 1963, at 10:00 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate, ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probate. deceased and that administration of said

Ishpeming

Churches

United Presbyterian Church

Rev. John B. Duncan, Pastor

Wesley Methodist Church

Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor

Let's go to Church Sunday

Marquette Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

201 E. Ridge at High St. The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 10:00 a.m. Nursery through Grade

St. Mark's Lutheran Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sun-

day School 10:00 a.m.; English

Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St.

J. William Sippola, Pastor 8:30 a.m. Finnish Service; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Junior

Grace Methodist Church Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday School and Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

> Messiah Lutheran 4th and Magnetic

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor Robert Peterson, Intern Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. A communication from City

> First Methodist Church Front and Ridge

Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service 9 and 11 a.m.; both services. Church school classes for kindergarten through 6th grade, 9 a.m. only, Adult classes 10 a.m.

Bethel Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. (Nursery available) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Serv-

Gospel Tabernacle

Presque Isle and Kaye Ave. Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class 10 Sunday Service 11 a.m. (Nursery Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morn-Morning Worship 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 122 W. Ridge St.

Missouri Synod Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church Corner Front & Bluff Morning Worship 10:00 a.m., Church School grades 4 through 9:15 a.m.; Nursery through

grade 3, 10:00 a.m.

First Baptist Church Front and Ridge

Rev. Herschell G. Martin 10:00 Church School; 11:00 Worship Service, Nursery & Expanded Session, 2 thru 11 years; 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service: Wednesday 8:00

Church Of Christ 213 Blaker (Veteran's Center) Sunday — Bible study 10 a.m. p.m. Prayer Service. The Baptist ing Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Sunday Morning Worship at 9:00 Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship 11:00 a.m. Church School 10:30.

IMITATION ADULTS



High comedy! They may not be actresses, but they're accomplished mimics.

Yet as I eavesdrop on their little game of pretending - well, as a mother, I'm just a bit frightened. How readily they pick up our characteristic poses and attitudes ... always exaggerating to an extent ... trying to be more like us than we are our-

Then I remember the day John and I made that thoughtful decision to join the Church and raise our Children in a Christian home. What a difference that decision has made in our lives. And what a difference it is making in our children's lives.

There's no harm in youngsters imitating adults . . . so long as the adults they imitate are worth imitating!

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Corner of East Ridge and Blaker Rev. Everett D. Erickson, Pastor

a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; P.Y.O.C. 6:00 Week Prayer Service Wednesday

Evening Service; Wednesday, 7:30 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morn-

First Church of Christ, Scientist

provided). Sunday School 11 a.m.,

Trowbridge Park

The United Pentecostal Church

Corner of East & Orchard St.

Donald E. Jacks, Pastor.

Sun., 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Tues

& Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. Radio

Broadcast Sun. 2:00 p.m. WJAN

Trowbridge Covenant Church

Rev. Harold E. Nelson, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship

Service at 11:15 a.m. Chaplain

Louis Kok, K. I. Sawyer Air Base,

K. I. Sawyer AFB

Protestant Chapel

Chapel Services 10:00 and 11:00

Gwinn

Forsyth Baptist Church

County Road 553-One Mile

North of M-35 Junction

Mr. Linden Magnuson, Pastor

a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m.

General Conference Church.

10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11:15

-970, Ishpeming.

Guest Speaker.

Wednesday Meeting 8 p.m.

29:14-19

Monday 6:16-23

Gwinn Methodist Church

ing Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery

Grace Lutheran Church

Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Wor-

Holy Innocents' Episcopal

Lake) 11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

The First Baptist Church

Rev. Eldon W. Hale, Pastor

Gwinn Clubhouse, affiliated with

Morning Worship Hour 10:00 a.m.;

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Baptist

Training Union 5:00 p.m.; Evening

7:00 p.m.; Church Choir Practice

Wednesday 7:45 p.m.: Youth Choir

Practice Sunday 4:00 p.m.; Junior

Choir Practice Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

Church of God

Held at Princeton Italian Hall

Rev. Wayne Akin, Pastor

Preaching Hour 6:00 p.m.; Mid-

ship in English 10:15 a.m.

during Worship Service.

13:12-17

Tuesday

I Corinthians 4:14-21

Wednesday

Chatham

Sion Lutheran Church

Rev. H. A. Linn, Pastor

worship Services, 8:30 and 10:30

a.m.; Sunday School and Bible

Champion

Champion Lutheran Church

Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor

Champion Methodist Church

Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor

Skandia

Emanuel Lutheran

Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor

Sunday School 10:15 a.m.; Divine

Skandia Methodist Church

Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister

Worship 11:30 a.m.

Class, 9:30 a.m.

tors welcome.

Chapel (On Episcopal Conference Divine Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Grounds on M-35 near Little Church School at 9:30 a.m. Visi-

The Southern Baptist Convention Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Thursday

II Corinthians 10:12-17

Friday Ephesians 5:1-6

Saturday

THE CHURCH FOR ALL

ALL FOR THE CHURCH

on earth for the building of charac-ter and good citizenship. It is a store-

house of spiritual values. Without a

strong Church, neither democracy

nor civilization can survive. There

ere four sound reasons why every

person should attend services regu-larly and support the Church. They

are: (1) For his own sake, (2), For

his children's sake. (3) For the sake

of his community and nation. (4)

which needs his moral and material

support. Plan to go to church regu-

larly and read your Bible daily.

For the sake of the Church itself.

The Church is the greatest factor

I Thessalonians 1:4-10

Republic

Republic Methodist Church

Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor

Bethany Lutheran Church

Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor

National Mine

Assembly of God Church

Rev. Edmund Heit, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning

Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic

Faith Lutheran Church

Rev. Frederick Vanhala, Pastor

Church School 9:30 a.m. Divine

Big Bay

Community United Presbyterian

Rev. Paul Shogren, Pastor

Service 7:30 p.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

Nursery. Visitors welcome.

Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Wednesday.

Mitchell Mcthodist Church Byron G. Hatch, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. with

Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. Church School at 11:00 a.m. Fin-Speaker. nish Worship at 8:00 a.m. Staffed

> St. John's Episcopal Church Main St. at Teal Lake Ave. 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer; Nursery.

Michigamme Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran

Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice

Worship Service 11 a.m. Nursery. Methodist - Presbyterian United Services 9:30 a.m. at Methodist Church. Services at Presbyterian Church 11 a.m. Rev. John B. Duncan, Pastor. Divine Worship 8:30 a.m. Finnish

Rev. Ray L. Miklethun, Pastor Divine Worship 9 a.m. Bethel Lutheran Church Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor

Trinity Lutheran Church

Worship 9:45 a.m. Salvation Army Lt. Nelson Diaz Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Salvation Meet-

Bible Baptist Church Rev. Lloyd D. Welton, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ing 7:30 p.m.

Bethany Lutheran Church Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom, Pastor Divine Worship 10:45 a.m.

Services 2:30 p.m. Communion Service 7 p.m. Nathan Ruona-

Negaunee

vaara, Speaker.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

U.S. 41 & Baldwin Ave. Rev. William R. Sarvela, Pastor Holy Communion and Finnish Worship 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Divine Worship 8:30

> Calvary Baptist 512 Teal Lake Ave.

Rev. Clair Cable Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Broadcast on WJAN. Evening Gospel Hour 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Nursery for small children.

Apostolic Lutheran Rev. Reuben Kauppila

Service in Champion 10:00 a.m.; Service in Negaunee 7:00 p.m. with Holy Communion, Rev. Arnold Anderson of Duluth as Guest

Harvey

St. James Episcopal Church Rev. Augsburger, Pastor Church Service 11:00 a.m.

Michigamme

Rev. Rodney Erickson, Pastor

Dear Abby....

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: It's true the late | seemed delighted. Gov. Hogg of Texas had a daughter named IMA HOGG, but there yound words when she showed me never was a sister named URA. HER dress. It was an exact dupliter named IMA HOGG, but there She was dreamed up by someone cate of mine-only in blue. She who thought it would make a had it made. Abby, I am a large good story. However, IMA did girl and there aren't too many have a brother named WILL B. A. patterns that are slenderizing for HOGG. I knew him years ago.

DEAR FROM: Thanks for setting the record straight. And at the risk of beating the poor Hoggs to death, a reader from Wheeling wrote to say that the University of West Virginia's Number One Alumnus for 75 years was the beloved, late GORY HOGG. He lived to be 90. (A long time to be Gory.)

DEAR ABBY: I once knew a man in Macon, Georgia, who was known only as "L. D." No wonder. His Southern belle Mamma had him christened "LOVEY DOVEY." By the time "LOVEY DOVEY" reached his full growth, he was a portly 200 pounds, plus. KATHLEEN

DEAR ABBY: I am to be married soon and my plans are slowly shaping up. A couple months ago, my mother-in-law-tobe asked to see the pattern and material I had selected for my wedding dress. (I am making it myself.) I showed her and she

> **WELL DRILLING** EUGENE M. KORPI GR 5-4370

BUGS BUNNY

DONALD DUCK

MORTY MEEKLE

Last evening I was shocked beme. That was the reason I chose FROM HOUSTON that pattern. Should I go ahead and wear mine, ask her not to wear hers, or what?

DEAR HURT: Ask her please to wear something else for your wedding. If she doesn't quickly agree to it, YOU find another pattern for yourself. Don't let a "me too" mother-in-law spoil your wedding day.

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What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Suggest that they make fudge or bake a cake. It can con-(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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Garden Talk

sume hours. The only stipu-

the kitchen." Boys have been

known to wax the kitchen

floor and clean the stove just

to impress the girls. And vice

"You must clean up

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TOSH! DECEIVE MY!





























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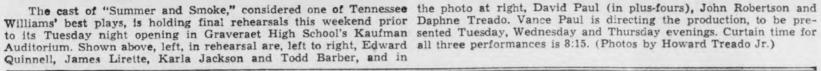






'Summer And Smoke' In Final Rehearsals For Tuesday Opening







The cast of "Summer and Smoke," considered one of Tennessee the photo at right, David Paul (in plus-fours), John Robertson and Williams' best plays, is holding final rehearsals this weekend prior Daphne Treado. Vance Paul is directing the production, to be pre-

multi-purpose room of St.

The 33 graduates in the Class

In charge of registrations for

Dinner - Joanne Cline Schwe-

Prizes and program - Maurees

Publicity - Edward L. Buys,

Master of ceremonies for the

A report on the recent Michigan

evening at the Knights of Colum-

bus Hall by Mrs. C. W. Dupras,

Izational changes, resolutions and

other action taken during the con-

to the post of state secretary.

world traveler and author.

ance prize by Mrs. Stuart Johnson

Jr. Other special prizes were won

Rebecca L'Huillier and Mrs. Gen-

Audit Aug. 5

There will be no social meet-

Gold Bond stamps should be

brook Nursery.

evieve Clear

Mrs. Dupras summarized organ-

business.

Marguette Visitors To Washington



Shown here on the steps of the United States Mrs. Dupras, Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Bleau are all Capitol in Washington, D. C., with Congressman John B. Bennett are five Marquette women who recently attended the Gold Star Mothers convention in Washington. From left are Mrs. Rebecca L'Huillier, Mrs. Ellen Dupras, Mrs. Randolph Jensen, Mrs. Elizabeth Coppens, and in front, Mrs. Charles Bleau. and other points on the East Coast.

Gold Star Mothers; the other two women attended convention of the Daughters of the convention as guests. All five were entertained Isabella was given Thursday evat luncheon as guests of Congressman Bennett in the ening at the regular House of Representatives restaurant, and later meeting of the Isabellas' local Fatoured historical places of interest in the capital ther Marquette Circle Thursday

New Names In The News

MAGER - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mager, 602 Cleveland Ave., the name of the daughter born Ishpeming, are the parents of a July 11 at the 56th USAF Hospidaughter, Doreen Elaine, born Ju- tal, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, ly 10 at Francis A. Bell Memorial to Airman 2-c and Mrs. Earl K. Hospital, Ishpeming.

Louise, was born July 10 at Fron- ie Ellen, was born July 12 at St. cis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ishpeming, to Mrs. James Pfaff, 756 W. Iron tic St., Marquette.

Lentz, 16880 W. Capitol Drive, St. Luke's Hospital to Airman 1-c Brookfield, Wis., are the parents and Mrs. William Derusha, 411 E. of a daughter, Daisy, born July 11 Ridge St., Marquette. at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hes pital, Ishpeming. Mrs. Lentz is Thoren-Derby Team the former Amelia Peterson of Republic.

11 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Durand, 402 E. Di- E. L. Derby took top honors at wedding date has been set. vision St., Ishpeming.

SNELL - Bambi Lynn is the name of the daughter born July 12 John Snell, 126 E. Superior St.,

BREWER-Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Ray Windus, 55.13; Mrs. George Spear Jr., 50,

Brewer, 316 E. Division St., Ishpeming, are the parents of a son, born July 12 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming.

BRUCE - A daughter, Lisa Renee, was born July 10 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to Tech-Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Bruce, 407 Genie St., Sawyer.

RINEHEART - Sheila Rence is Rinehart, Box 272, Forsyth.

PFAFF - A daughter, Debra THOMSEN - A daughter, Jul-Airman 1-c and Robert Thomsen, 802 W. Magne-

DERUSHA - Keven Rae is the LENTZ - Mr. and Mrs. David name of the son born July 12 at

Wins Top Honors In DURAND-A son was born July Superior Duplicate

Thursday's meeting of the Superfor Duplicate Bridge Club with Max Rohrer, Flint, and Mrs. Ruth 8 and the quarterly audit will be

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marta, by Mrs. Charles Bleau, Mrs. Wil-Negaunee, announce the engage- liam Frazier, Mrs. George Summent of their daughter, Charlotte, mers Jr., Mrs. E. J. Stratton, Mrs. to Henry St. Aubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Thoren and Mrs. Mrs. Mose St. Aubin, Gwinn. No

ing in July. The next regular Also in the high division were Singer, Duluth, 54.49; Mrs. M. J. on Aug. 5 at 7:30 p. m. at the at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hos- Mrs. D. P. Hornbogen and Mrs. Khoury and Mrs. Adelaide Jurmu, home of Mrs. Miles Betts. pital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Treloar, 59.62; Mrs. Ed- 53.21; Mrs. Thomas Robinson and win Brabetz and Mrs. H. N. Mrs. Walford Nystrom, 50.64, and turned in to the regent or to Mrs. Young, 58.01; Mrs. R. E. Hodson Mrs. Edward Quinnell and Mrs. Walter Toupin, past regent, it was announced.

Annual Tea For VNA At Hilton Home

the benefit of the Visiting Nurse Association will be held next Thursday afternoon in the rose garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hilton Jr., 510 E. Michigan St.

The tea, which is for the public, will be from 3 to 6 o'clock, it was announced today by Mrs. Leslie Roberts, VNA president. Co-chairmen are Mrs. John Rule and Mrs. Kenneth Case and pouring will be past presidents of the association Mrs. James D. Sherman, Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Case, Mrs. Luther Gant, Mrs. Homer Hilton Jr., Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain, Mrs. John W. Walsh, Mrs. John Keast, Mrs. Arvid Sa-vola and Miss Elba Morse.

In the event of rain, Mrs. Roberts said, the tea will be held on

The VNA tea, which has been held in the Hiltons' garden since 1959, is one of the most popular affairs of the summer season here. Both men and women patronize the benefit, which affords them an opportunity to see the Hiltons' famous rosh bushes and to hear from Hilton himself how he has developed one of the loveliest rose gardens in the midwest.

Nefretete Temple Having Tea July 30 At Brabetz Home

Nefretete Temple No. 110 of the Daughters of the Nile has set July 30 as the date for its annual tea. The affair will be from 2 to 6 m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Brabetz, 109 Raymbault Drive. Grace Oberg is chairman of the eran Church altar Saturday aft- with white rosebuds. committee in charge of arrange-

Meetings

Members of the Class of 1953 at

The Lady Elks will hold a picnic Tuesday beginning at 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ella Mae Schwemin, Lakewood. This will be a "bring-your-own" party and will be held on the beach, weather gathering will be held indoors, organza detailed with a Sabrina

Mrs. Barry said the affair will home of Mrs. Alfred Fleury.

son and Second Lt. Robert Glen wore street-length aquamarine of Bishops, the highest honor that Schiltz of the U.S. Marine Corps, shantung gowns made with modi- can be accorded a Methodist bish-

took place at three o'clock. The bride, given in marriage

Those wishing to join the "car- neckline, three-quarter sleeves and avan" to Lakewood are asked to full skirt, highlighted with apmeet on Main St. before 6 o'clock. pliques of Alencon lace. A large double bow centered with a cab-The GIA to the Brotherhood of bage rose detailed the back of the Minn., to be his brother's best service; Grace Methodist Church Locomotive Engineers is planning bouffant skirt which featured a man. its annual pasty picnic for next chapel train. She wore an elbow- Martini, Milton, Fla., and Roy Monday evening, July 22, at 7:30 Tuesday noon on the lawn at the length silk illusion net veil at- Maki, Marquette, and David Wer- p. m

Rodgers-Humble



(Mary Jayne Hallifax photo)

vention, which was held in June at Hidden Valley Ski Lodge near Gaylord. The Most Rev. Thomas and rose peonies and sprays of wore the pearl necklace and ear- Warren. L. Noa, bishop of the Catholic Di- mock orange blossoms adorned the rings which was a gift of the ocese of Marquette, was the speak. altar of the Methodist Church last groom er at the concluding dinner meet. Saturday for the ceremony at ing of the conclave and Mrs. Hen- which Mary Jane Rodgers became ry Caron of Marquette was named the bride of William H. Humble of Detroit. The Rev. Densel Fuller The local regent also reported officiated at the double ring ceron a retreat for Marquette Dean- emony

ery women held at Marygrove Retreat House in Garden June 28. and Mrs. Andrew 30 and conducted by the Rev. Trenary and Mr. and Mrs. James service, singing "O Perfect Love" Lawrence G. Lovasik, missionary, H. Humble of Monticello, Ky.

A report was also given by Mrs. and lace over taffeta was styled Mrs. Vance B. Davis of Trenary Edward O'Donnell, who with Mrs. with fitted lace bodice featuring who also played traditional wed-Orval Cherrette was co-chairman a scoop neckline and short sleeves ding music of the tea held recently in the and full floor-length skirt. Her A reception for 225 guests was gardens adjoining the Meadow- shoulder length veil of illusion was held in the church dining-room folheld in pace by a pearl-trimmed lowing the ceremony and the cou-The dues prize was won by Mrs. crown and she carried a bouquet ple left later on a wedding trip to Arthur LaCombe and the attend- of chrysanthemums, yellow ros- points in Lower Michigan, Mil-

Bridesmaid Also Soloist

Miss Nan Webster of Detroit. the bride's only attendant, wore a tan and brown dacron print with bone-colored accessories and a cor-Parents of the couple are Mr. sage of yellow baby roses. Miss Rodgers of Webster was also soloist for the

by Barnaby and Malotte's "The The bride's gown of white nylon Lord's Prayer," accompanied by

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Peterson-Schiltz



ISHPEMING - White gladioli and carried a cascade bouquet of and double mock orange blos- white feathered carnations, pom- official visit to Chile, and at the soms decorated the Bethany Luth- pons and trailing ivy, centered request of the Council of Bishops

ernoon for the double ring cere- Attending the bride as maid of mony which united in marriage honor was Miss Luanne Ruona of toured Europe and Africa. Bishop Marcia Louise Peterson, daughter Pelkie; Maryellen Peterson was Reed is presently concluding a of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Peter- her sister's bridesmaid. They year as president of the Council son of Mrs. Marie Schiltz, Wake- fied scoop necklines, short sleeves op field. The service, at which the and bell skirts, with a bow detail Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom officiated, at the waist in back. Their headpieces of taffeta-covered petals his visit to the Marquette District with silk circular veils were in a permitting. In case of rain, the by her father, wore a gown of silk matching shade and they carried churches: Crystal Falls Methodist cascade bouquets of yellow and Church, Saturday, July 20, at 6 p. white pompons and yellow angel m., at a 75th anniversary dinner

Brother Best Man

Groomsman was John Detached to a crown of seed pearls tanen, Wakefield, were the ushers.

Miss Cynthia Hooper of Negaunee was the soloist. She sang

Prayer" during the service. corsage of blue daisies and white out the State of Michigan in his roses. The bride's paternal grand- honor. mother, Mrs. Gust Peterson, wore Special recognition events will a navy blue print dress with a cor- be held in the Upper Peninsula sage of pink sweetheart roses and July 21, including a recognition feathered carnations.

church parlors and a buffet sup- Methodist Church, Ishpeming, and per was served at the Peterson a recognition service to follow in home. The rehearsal dinner was the church sanctuary at 7:30 p. m. at the Northwoods on Thursday Members of Methodist Churches evening with the bride's aunt, Mrs. throughout the district will be in Walter Warmee of Negaunee as attendance at these two events. the hostess.

NMU Student

Mrs. Schiltz is a graduate of Ishpeming High School and is a senior at Northern Michigan University, where she is a member of Kappa Phi Chi sorority. Her husband is a graduate of Wakefield Heights Sanatorium, with Robert High School and Northern Michigan University and is now in a flight training program at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where the couple will reside. Lt. Schiltz is also and sauteed green onions (sliced serving as assistant director of the thin crosswise) to steamed rice? Navy choir at Pensacola, Fla.

waukee and Chicago.

nolds, Inc., Detroit.

Bishop Reed Speaker At Michigamme

The annual Michigamme Day service will be held at the Methodist Institute grounds at Michigamme on Sunday, July 21, beginning at 3 p. m. Bishop Marshall R. Reed of Detroit, resident bishop of the Michigan Area of the Meth-

odist Church, will be the speaker. Michigamme Day has for a number of years been observed as a day when laymen of the Marquette District, which includes the entire Upper Peninsula, come together at the institute grounds for this service. Bishop Reed has for several years been the speaker.

Merle E. Lambertson of St. Ignace, district lay leader, will preside at the service, and the Gwinn Methodist Church choir will present special music. Other persons participating will include the Rev Cecil C. Lutey, Ishpeming; the Rev. James R. Hilliard, Ewen; the Rev. Edgar M. Smith, Calumet; and the Rev. Ivan O. Gonser, Marquette, superintendent of the Marquette District of the Methodist Church

Bishop Since 1948

Bishop Reed has served the Michigan area since his election as a bishop in 1948. He was born in Onsted and except for the period he was in school, has always resided in Michigan. Just previous to his election to the bishopric, he served the Nardin Park Methodist Church in Detroit.

In 1950, Bishop Reed made an of the Methodist Church, he made a four-months' visit to India and the Orient in 1951, and in 1955

In addition to the Michigamme Day service, Bishop Reed - on will speak in the following meeting; Iron Mountain Trinity Methodist Church, Sunday, July Ray Schiltz came from Hibbing, 21, at the 9:30 a. m. dedication in Marquette, worship service,

Retiring Next Year

In July 1964, Bishop Reed will 'Song of Ruth' preceding the retire from his duties as he will ceremony and "The Wedding have reached the maximum age for an active Bishop in the Meth-The bride's mother wore a green odist Church. His remaining year silk shantung sheath with match- has been designated as the "Bishop ing green and beige accessories Reed Recognition Year" by Michiand pink cybidium orchid corsage. gan Methodists, and special events Mrs. Schiltz was attired in a beige have been planned to be held at sheath with blue accessories and a various times and places through-

dinner in honor of Bishop and Mrs. A reception followed in the Reed at 5:30 p. m. in the Wesley

Paragraphs

Vesper services are scheduled tomorrow at 4 p. m. at Morgan Peterson, seminary intern at Messiah Lutheran Church, in charge.

Ever add diced water chestnuts

Out of town guests were Judith Benson, Wakefield; Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Jackson; Mrs. Anne Clark and children, Alida and Breatta, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Steven and The new Mrs. Humble is a grad- Marjaret Jo, Glidden, Wis.; Mr. uate of Trenary High School and and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson and Northern Michigan University and children, Nancy and Edward; s a teacher in the Lakeview Oconomowoc; Mrs. Ray Schiltz, School District, St. Clair Shores. Hibbing, Minn.; Mrs. John DeMar-Her husband is a manufacturer's tin, Milton, Fla.; Miss Joanne Till, representative for Devoe and Ray- Florence, Wis.; Miss Judy Pitrone, Ironwood; Mrs. William Ruona The couple will be at home af- and daughter, Pelkie, and several TRENARY - Baskets of white es and gardenias. For jewelry she tr July 22 at 28264 Van Dyke, relatives and friends from Negaunee and Marquette.



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St. John's Parish To Dedicate **New Facilities Sunday Afternoon**

dedicates its new facilities Sunday, starting at 3:30 p.m.

Weather permitting, the program will take place outside of Confirmation to about 100 children the new structure, which combines and adults of the parish later in a member of St. John's class of rectory, offices, grade school, par- the day, will be on hand for the 1914, will deliver the principal adish hall and convent, replacing program. separate buildings originated in

Because of the program, the first block of South Pine St. south of Division will be closed off from

Gets Diploma



Miss Carmen Paveglio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guido J. Paveglio, 206 N. Second St., Ishpeming, has completed a course in the field of cosmetology. Miss Paveglio, a graduate of Ishpeming High School, received her diploma in ceremonies at the Wisconsin College of Cosmetology in Green Bay.

Resident Of L'Anse Dies In Milwaukee

L'ANSE - Mrs. Della Myskovich, 74, died Friday in Milwaufor four months.

She was born in Lithuania in 1889 and had resided in L'Anse these non-arable wet patches, and acres, almost half the original 45 years. Prior to moving to L'Anse, she lived in the Hancock area. She was married to Peter Myskovich in 1914. He died Aug.

three daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Stella) Rogers of Troy, Mrs. Alfred (Mary) Herman of L'Anse Mrs. Benson Surprised and Mrs. Oscar (Ann) Sievert of Garden City; two sons, John of By Visit From Nephew Troy and Frank of Wayne: a sister, Mrs. Julia Zukowski of Milthree nephews.

afternoon. The Rosary will be re- and their son, Mike. cited there Monday at 8 p.m.

Evergreen Cemetery.

Marquette, who will administer will speak briefly,

Following a procession including altar boys, Fourth Degree Pope John XXIII. Knights of Columbus and clergy of the diocese, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will take part in raising the flag donated to the school by

Rep. John B. Bennett. The cornerstone will include a Moral Re-Armament, signatures the ceremonies. of the building committee and copies of The Mining Journal and Our Sunday Visitor, the diocesan decorated in Confirmation themes. weekly, relating to the program. and the K-D Hall interior in sym-This week's Sunday Visitor included a special section on the new facilities and the parish.

The bishop will bless the cornerstone, the school and the dedicatory wrote, are placed in each classcrucifix. The pastor, the Rt. Rev. room, and pictures sent by Gov. Msgr. David Spelgatti, will act as Romney and Rep. Bennett also are in the building

ISHPEMING — St. John the about 2 p.m. through the end of Kenneth Nault will give the in-Evangelist Roman Catholic Parish the ceremonies, probably about 5. troductions, in behalf of the par-The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, ish, and Mayor pro tem Emil Aho bishop of the Catholic Diocese of and School Supt. W. C. Peterson

Patrick J. Lyons, Duluth, Minn. dress. Lyons recently was appointed a Knight of St. Gregory by Confirmation ceremonies will

follow in the church. At 6:30 Sunday night in the Kron-Dingfelder Hall, the dedication dinner will be held. Paul

Bennett will provide organ music medal of Pope John XXIII and a for the dinner. The Rev. Lawrence copy of his encyclical "Pacem on Linck, assistant at St. John's, and Terris," Bishop Noa's pastoral on the Rev. Dominic Zadra will direct For the dedication, the school hallway bulletin boards have been

> bols of Ishpeming and of St. John the Evangelist. Pictures of President Kennedy for which the students themselves

Parade, 'Buglers Holiday' For 7 Drum, Bugle Units

people will have their "day" to- reach 500. night, during the "Buglers Holiday" and "Night of Music" at the iday is being sponsored by the Ishpeming Playgrounds.

will feature these youngsters, who used by the Blue Notes for travel represent the Cedarburg Mercury expenses. Thunderbolts, Menominee Nor-Ontonagon Mountaineers, begin at 7 'Anse Golden Eagles and Ishpem-

The actual number of persons large crowd

ISHPEMING - Over 425 young taking part in the parade may

The fourth annual "Buglers Hol-Blue Notes and their Parents Club. A parade beginning at 3 p. m. Proceeds from the event will be

Tonight's activities at the Ishthernaires, Munising Silver Ech- peming playgrounds football field

Blue Notes officials urged resing Blue Notes and their feeder dents to be at the stadium early to obtain seats. They expect a

Wetlands Help To Preserve **Delicate Balance Of Nature**

Indians called the places where | balance of nature. her sister, Mrs. Julia Zukowski, land," for they are neither dry soil nor open water.

> he drains them wherever possible, area, have been dried. A naturalist gives swamps, Waterfowl Protected marshes, bogs and prairie potholes the more poetic title of wetlands. now making progress. The Presi-Their preservation is urged as an dent recently signed a bill that

ISHPEMING - Mrs. Mae Benwaukee; 11 grandchildren, one Ely Township, was pleasantly sur- then lease or purchase the land prised this week at her home near and preserve it in a natural state. Clarksburg by a visit from her The body will be brought to the nephew, Walter F. Larmour, and Swanson Funeral Home, where his wife. They were accompanied friends may begin calling Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Weinberg

A colored film of the Larmours' Services will be held Tuesday daughter's wedding was shown morning at 9 in the funeral home, Mrs. Benson. It was taken in Colowith the Rev. Casimir Adasiewicz rado, where Mr. and Mrs. Larofficiating. Burial will be made in mour reside. Lee cream and cookies were served.

Double Trouble

Although it looks as though these two donkeys are but one

Mrs. Doreen Newman, of London, England, can vouch for the fact

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that the four-day-old foals are a pair.

kee, where she had been visiting the muskrat rambles "between But wetlands in the United

States have been drying up for centuries. Farms, cities, factories and health programs have all Sloughs are what a farmer calls taken their toll. Some 50 million

Preservation movements are Surviving Mrs. Myskovich are important weight in the delicate will protect Midwestern potholes for migratory waterfowl. The bill gives the secretary of the interior authority to deny farmers in parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas any federal aid in draining wetlands - if wildlife would son, one of the elderly residents of be harmed. The government can pendence of all living things. Conservationists have hailed the law as the most important wet-

lands legislation in 15 years. Besides their value to wildlife. sponges. They soak up water in is excellent insurance against a dry well.

Living Museum To naturalists, a marsh is a living natural history museum. Cattails, bulrushes, liverwort, duckweed and other plants illustrate life's adaptation to environment. Marshbirds, mammals, reptiles.

amphibians, fish and invertebrates

of many kinds show the interde-

Tri-County Briefs

Trenary

Walter Sikorski has arrived from Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robert Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Cox have revacationing at the Ray Sischo preserving and creating their own home. They were accompanied there by Bruce Sischo, who will visit relatives.

winning state beauty crown in Muskegon.

many woodchucks, wood mice and

The plant eaters found all they could consume easily; the herons ate fish, frogs, and invertebrates; the horned owls raided the heron rookery; the raccoons and mink lived on crayfish. When overpopulation forced young muskrats from

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brill and whose land ran into a wet bottom- City Hall sons have left for Phoenix, Ariz., land. Instead of following tradi- Ishpeming, Michigan where Mr. Brill will be employed. tion and draining the land for pas- Gentlemen:

On Return From Cherry Fete Shipping Increasing ISHPEMING - More hand- | honor. The Ishpeming-Negaunee shakes, smiles and hellos came and Marquette Junior Chambers

Reception, Dance For Kathy

from Miss Michigan last night when she was honored with a rein the National Guard Armory.

There's little rest for the girl wearing the Miss Michigan title. | festival, addresses dancers in National Guard Armory in Ishpeming.

Above, Kathy McLaughlin, after attending the Traverse City cherry - (Mining Journal photos)

Arriving in Ishpeming last night from Traverse City — site of the cherry festival - Kathleen Mc- Michigan's hope for the Miss Laughlin was greeted at the inn America title made her way by a large group of people at the through a large gathering at the reception sponsored by the Great- armory to greet her many ader Ishpeming Chamber of Com- mirers.

for the dance arranged in her Marsha Williams, each of whom exceed 20 feet in circumference.

of Commerce, Ishpeming and Marception in the Mather Inn, her of- quette Chambers of Commerce and ficial headquarters, and at a dance the Negaunee Business and Professional Association cooperated in staging this affair.

> Ishpeming's gracious queen and Appearing with Kathy were her

After nearly an hour there, Miss mother and sister, and Marquette's McLaughlin arrived at the armory Miss Mary McGuire and Miss America's royal water lily often

W. Ishpeming Main Broken By Road Crew

ISHPEMING - West Ishpeming experienced a temporary loss of water early this morning when a water main was broken by highway construction equipment on M-28 near the Carp River bridge, just west of the Robbins Flooring

The A. W. Lindberg Construction Co., working on the highway at that point, was in the process of digging when it inadvertently broke the eight-inch water main which serves Ishpeming Township.

The pipe was repaired this morning, but a considerable amount of water was lost before he main valve could be shut off. West Ishpeming has a 200,000gallon reserve tank which can be used in an emergency.

Ken Walimaa, supervisor, urged residents to conserve water as much as possible until the supply could be replenished.

Non-Communist Cuban

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Paul G. Rogers says that contrary to impressions given by U. S. officials, non-communist shipping to Cuba is increasing.

spoke to the audience. The Bill DeRocher Orchestra played for dancing in the armory's gayly decorated gymnasium. The Ishpeming-Negaunee Jaycees provided soft drinks during the evening.

Saucer-shaped leaves of South

Ishpeming City Council Proceedings

A Regular Meeting of the Coun- | the Council relative to the park- | Interstate Welding Sales

Present: Mayor Mattson, Coun-Willey. Absent: None. Present: 5. Councilman Jenkin moved, sup-

ported by Councilman Valente and he last regular meeting.

lowed and ordered paid.

ation from the Bugle Corps in which they re- of the City Manager. quested the sum of \$250.00 as a ture, the farmer diverted more cilman Valente, supported by water into it to create a wildlife Councilman Jenkin and carried, this request was approved by the

He was so pleased with his personal wetland that he bought 100 The following bids for the inadditional acres and flooded them. Cap Haitien, the second largest

resented to the Council: and Heating, Base Bid, \$6,640; Al- feated. ternate No. 1 (without removal of present boiler), \$5,810.

Company - K. E. Dobson. \$6,508; Alternate No. 1 (without - Trudell Plumbing of August. and Heating, Base Bid, \$4,985; Alternate No. 1 (without removal of

present boiler), \$4,585. Company Levine nate No. 1 (without removal of present boiler), \$4,150.

Willey and carried, the Council concurred in the recommendation of the City Manager and awarded the bid for the installation of a new boiler at the Carnegie Public Library to Levine Bros. Plumbing of Marquette, Michigan, at a cost of \$4.150.00.

The City Manager requested permission from the Council to terminate a lease between the City of Ishpeming and Mr. Paul Goodman, for a parcel of land located in the Al Quaal Recreation presented to the Ishpeming City Area. On a motion by Councilman Willey, supported by Councilman Valente and carried, the Council authorized the termination of this lease.

A communication from the Iron Range Cable Corporation concerning the survey of its subscribers for additional service was read by the City Clerk. After a discussion of this matter it was moved by Councilman Aho, supported by activities along with occasional Councilman Valente and carried that this communication be placed on file pending receipt of more specific information on this mat-

A communication from the City

Attorney concerning the proper procedure to amend the City Chartwas read by the City Clerk. Following a discussion of this matter, it was moved by Councilman Valente, that the City Attorney prepare amendments to the city Charter for presentation to the James B. Clow & Sons, electorate at the City Election to be held in April of 1964, increas- Doubleday Bros. & Co. .. ing the City Council from five to Fred J. Eggan Hdwe. .. seven members, and elimination of Clairmont Transfer Co. . the provision of two consecutive Elgin Sweeper Co. terms of office for Councilmen. This motion was supported by Councilman Willey, On a roll call vote the following votes were recorded: Yeas: Councilman Aho, Valente, and Willey. Nays; Mayor Hersey - Sparling Meter Councilman Jenkin. Mayor Mattson declared the mo- J. I. Holcomb Mig. Co.

The City Manager reported to Horrigan Oil Co.

cil of the City of Ishpeming, Mich- ing meter located near Frank igan, was held on Wednesday, Tasson's gas station and recom- Ishpeming Steel Corp. .. July 3, 1963. Mayor called the mended that Mr. Tasson's request Ishpeming Furn. & Hdwe. meeting to order at 7:30 o'clock for removal of this meter be denied. Following a discussion of Ishpeming Lumber Co. .. this matter, it was moved by Jim's Tire Shop cilmen Aho, Jenkin, Valente, and Councilman Aho, supported by William Mager Councilman Jekin and carried, that the Council concur in the recommendation of the City Manager.

The City Manager discussed carried, that the Council dispense with the Council the matter of the with the reading of the minutes of proposed railroad relocation and recommended that the city Council Councilman Aho moved, sup- go on record as approving this ported by Councilman Valente and project and forward this informacarried, that the bills and payrolls tion to the Interstate Commerce for the month of June 1963 be al- Commission. Councilman Valente moved, supported by Councilman Nelson Electric Service . Northern State Dunbrik eming Blue Notes Drum and cil concur in the recommendation

Councilman Valente discussed contribution was presented to with the Council the matter of the Council. On a motion by Coun- using parking meter stickers in the metered areas of the City.

Mayor Mattson discussed with the Council the matter of damages to a television set owned by Mr. Bruce Jarvinen and moved that stallation of a new boiler at the Mr. Jarvinen be compensated in Carnegie Public Library were the amount of \$49.60 for this damage. Due to lack of support, Mayor Company - Warner Plumbing Mattson declared this motion de-

Councilman Aho discussed with the Council the matter of organizations seeking contributions and Plumbing and Heating, Base Bid, stated that these requests should be presented during the budget removal of present boiler), \$6,333. session of the Council in the month

Mayor Mattson discussed with the Council the Special Election to be held on Monday, July 15, 1963. Councilman Jenkin moved, Plumbing, Base Bid, \$4,575 Alter- supported by Councilman Valente and carried, that the City Council go on record as favoring passage On a motion by Councilman of the millage extension for gen-Jenkin, supported by Councilman eral County operating purposes. On a motion by Councilman

Jenkin, supported by Councilman Valente and carried, the meeting adjourned C. E. SUNDBERG. City Clerk

Bills Paid During Month Of June, 1963 Official Payroll -1st half of June \$ 7,514.25 Economy Food Market 2nd half of June 7,363.97

Public Works Payroll -1st half of June 2nd half of June 7,607.37 Cemetery Payroll -1st half of June . 2nd half of June 2,138.94 Lifeguard Payroll Vol. Firemen's Payroll ... Council Payroll Mich.

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Fillmore & Bradbury Foxboro Co. Globe Printing & Office Supply R. G. Haight, D.V.M.

Corp.

Marquette Industrial Towel & Uniform Service The Mather Inn

Mich. Bell Telephone Co. Mich. Gas & Electric Co. Mining Journal Co., Ltd. Narotzky Motors Newberrys Neenah Foundry Co. Nelson Electric Service .

O.K. Auto Supply, Inc. James Pickands & Co. Poirier's Standard Service Ruusi-Vivian Oil Co. Sargent-Sowell, Inc. Simons Brothers Soo Line Railroad Co. .. Spear & Sons, Inc. ... Standard Oil

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Traverse City Iron Works U. P. Firemen's Association

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787.20 355.00 Morley-Murphy Co. P & M Transit Mix Parmenter & Andre Random House, Inc. 25.343.45 Charles Scribner's Sons ... Ishpeming City Band 10.38 Simons Brothers A. A. Skalski Supply Co. 5.00 Traverse City Iron Works 37.03 Upper Peninsula Concrete Pipe Co.

129.22 McNamee, Porter and Seelev 87.49 Arnold Olson 6.21 F. A. Bell Memorial Hospital T. R. McNabb 108.24 Ishpeming School District 14.85 3.90 County Treasurer, Bertil Agnoli 173.40 County Treasurer, Bertil

Agnoli Total Bills Paid During June, 1963

4.50

\$94,645,99 Total Bills Paid During 218.50 June, 1962\$53,202.97

ISHPEMING VOTERS

Polling Places for Special Election Mon., July 15 1963

using the 3rd St. entrance.

**The above polling places apply only to this election.

C. E. SUNDBERG



A closeup of Miss McLaughlin, who's had a busy two weeks since

marsh

ricane in 1928.

The familiar cattail, for instance, is admirably adapted to life in wet-Winds sweeping across marshes seldom damage its flexible ribbonlike leaves. The plant stores its important supply of wetlands serve as giant natural starch below the waterline, preserving it from the threat of times of peak runoff and help swamp fire. The horizontal rootmaintain the water table. A swamp stock forms a soggy, underwater mass that can withstand long

droughts

Crowded Marsh Naturalist Paul L. Errington described a small Iowa marsh that was the home of a rookery of black-crowned night herons, a pair of great horned owls, a female mink and her young, one or two raccoons, a lone fox squirrel, 19 family groups of muskrats and

their home burrows, the minks ate the surplus To observe this pageant of natural history, nature-study centers, universities and even city governments - which traditionally returned to Warren, Mich., after gard swamps as nuisances — are

> wetlands Farmers are helping, too. Conservationists take heart from the actions of a Vermont farmer

NOTICE

Residents of the First, Second, Third. Fourth and Fifth Precincts will vote at the C. L. Phelps School

Residents of the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Precincts will vote at the Ishpeming Fire Hall using the Lake St. entrance.

> T. R. McNabb, Acting City Clerk

Ishpeming **City Council** Proceedings

city in Haiti, has been nearly do-

stroyed three times - by fire in

1802, earthquake in 1842 and hur-

A Special Meeting of the Ishpeming City Council was held on July 3, 1963. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Mattson at 9:30 o'clock p. m. The Mayor stated that the meeting of the Council was being called without written notice as all Councilmen were present and agreeable to holding a Special Meeting at this

Present: Mayor Mattson, Councilmen Aho, Jenkin, Valente, and Willey. Absent: None. Present: 5. Absent: 0

The following report of the Ishpeming Youth Center Council was Council:

Youth Center dances and game

continued use of the Ishpeming

Ishpeming City Council The Ishpeming Youth Center Council strongly desires the use of the C. L. Phelps School for

High School gymnasium when needed. We are hereby requesting the endorsement by the Ishpeming City Council of our forthcoming request to the School Board in this matter; and endorsement of a joint meeting of the Ishpeming City Council and Ishpeming Youth Council with the School Board during the next regular meeting of the Ishpeming Board of Edu-

Sincerely, /s/ Mrs. Lois Lindquist Secretary of the Ishpeming Youth Council Board On a motion by Councilman

Council concurred in the recommendation of the Ishpeming Youth Center Council. Councilman Jenkin moved, supported by Councilman Willey and carried, that the meeting be ad-

Talente, supported by Councilman

Jenkin and carried, the City

lots, and that many families are out of the community on vacation. trips because of the shutdown of

mining properties for vacation

In view of the anticipated light vote, only two of the usual six voting places will be in operation. Residents of the first, second and

third precincts will vote at the

Community Building on West Iron

St., while those living in the fourth, fifth and sixth precincts

31 Persons Pay \$270.10 In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - The past two weeks have been busy in Ishpeming's Municipal Court, 31 persons appearing before Judge Fred Berg to pay fines and court costs amounting to \$270.10. The list in-

Michael J. Marietti, Iron St. Ishpeming, \$6.70, speeding, Robert L. Truckey, 206 High St., Ishpeming, \$3.70, defective brakes; Leonard P. Ishman, 412 E. Division St. \$3.70, violation of restricted license (no glasses); Mary D. Bjorne, 612 N. Fourth St., Ishpeming, \$3.70, improper passing; Donald J. Larson. 402 Gold St. Negaunee, \$8.70 allowing an unlicensed person to drive; Roy R. Bowser, Sawyer AFB, \$31.70, simple larceny offense; he also was placed on 30 day's pro-

David J. McDonald, 548 Poplar St., Ishpeming, \$3.70, defective equipment; Bruce R. Nelson, Route 1, Ishpeming, \$8.70, speeding; Dale G. Biscar, Sawyer AFB \$8.70, unsafe start; William W. Langion, Escanaba, \$8.70, unsafe start; James D. Humphrey, Marquette, \$10.10, illegal entry; Maurice M. Skaurge, 450 W. Empire., \$3.70, driving left of center line, and \$8.70, failure to stop and identify self at scene of accident;

Richard E. Snell, Route 1. Champion, \$6.70, improper plates on vehicles; Larry W. LaForest, 421 Seventh St., Ishpeming, \$3.70, kala, 464 Division St., Negaunee, \$13.70 failure to yield right-of-way; Shirley Pizziola, 650 S. Pine St., Ishpeming, \$8.70 running stop sign; Helen E. Swanson, 409 Maple St., Ishpeming, \$3.79, failure to yield; Raymond S. Windson, Route 1, Lsh-

Alfons Abendroth, 350 River St. Ishpeming, \$12.40, failure to report a property damage accident and for making an improper left turn; Beverly R. Barney, 423 Iron St., Ishpeming, \$6.70, failure to yield; Charles S. Saari, Route 1, Champion, \$8.70, speeding; Marlend D. Vien, 342 Gold St., Negaunee, \$6.70, driving without a license; Maynard Hunt, Mont Rose, Mich. \$6.70, pass- Henry of accident; Richard W. Nicholas, 414 Marquette St., \$28.70, reckless during the last few weeks.

In a conservation law violation. Wayne Williams, Detroit was ar. fencing around mine pits and old rested for fishing without a license shafts which are designed to safeby Conservation Officer Earl guard the lives of both children Anderson in Champion. He paid and adults. court costs of \$7.30. A fine was

pire St., Ishpeming, paid \$6.70 for failure to have his car under confailure to have his car under con-Randy S. Emanuelson, National Mine, \$8.70 for speeding.

Playgrounds Competition Results Told

ISHPEMING - James Nelson recorded high score of 292 in the summer recreation schedule is in patients at St. Mary's Hospital.

Nelson was followed by Scott

In basketball, Douglas Pertunen 37 out of 50.

Archery winners were Gary Denney, 162; Gary Ostermeyer, 157; Joe Dechambeau, 150; Scott Gauthier, 140, and Charles Skewis,

In baseball, it was Harris, 3-1, over Polki's in the first game, and in the second, Polki's 7-0 over Harris.

Scores in whiffle ball: Rudness 2. Rudness 0; Clark 9, Lehmann 1; Harris 13, Lehman 1; Rudness 6. Lehmann, 2; Clark 9, Oja 5, and Lehman 11, Oja 6.

Twenty boys competed in the shuffleboard tourney in which Paul Coppoferri and Don Williams defeated Joe Dechambeau and Gary Ostermeyer in the finals, 51

to 43, 38 to 52 and 74 to 48. Gary Ostermeyer in the finals of noon, will be guest speaker. the tennis tourney, 21-18 and 21-6. In moving to the finals, Charbonneau defeated Don Williams, Steve Carlson and John Coppoferri.

Cardinal To Baptize Bob Kennedy's Child

BOSTON A - Richard Cardinal Cushing says he will baptize the eighth child of Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy next Friday in Hyannis.

More than half the population of Guatemala is pure Indian by

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Ishpeming High School's Class Of 1948 Holds Reunion



defective brakes; Andrew L. Ruh- row - Myrtle Quayle Hawk, Evelyn Arsenault Sangala, Martha Roine Saari, Lois Holmgren Sarasin, Joanne Belstrom Gaboury and Barbara Rundman Isaacson; second row - Lois Schroderus Smith, Barbara Rock Anderson, Helen Rovedo Wallberg, Jean Giotto Hocking, and Patricia Lyons LaFreniere. Third row, left to right - Lois Tislov Girard Gain, Mary Heila Doney, George Swanson and Paul Lapeming, \$8.70, disobeying a stop Freniere; fourth row - Mabelle Sundblad Rogers, Rosemary Hart and Roy Goethe.

Members of the Class of 1948 of Ishpeming High School are | Clark, Mary Bamford Urich, Mary Harrington Jones, Donna Bouley pictured at a recent class reunion. Present were (left to right): First Nault, Sharleen Hill and Rita Nault Pepin; fifth row — June Mackey Salli, Henrietta Nault Nardi, Shirley Petersen Langsford, Joann Johnson Reinertsen, Dominic Vilona, Martin Tasson, Arthur Kind-Matson Sheldon, Dona Johnson Lenten, Ruth Saari Ernell, Barbara strand and Richeld Pepin; sixth row - Thomas Junak, Nancy Bennett Pohlman, Ann Sundblad Kauppila, John Marietti, Daniel Urich, Robert Sanders, Rodney Carlson; back row - Lawrence Paulson, Russell Ayotte, Mary Quaal Lynch, Betty Hillman, Elise Alanko Leaf, Dorothy Eckloff, Julius Johnson, Ronald Kaijala, James Maslowski, Carl Pellonpaa, George Lawson, Richard Argall, Dale Corlett, Ernest Nault

Gelbke New Rotary President

Al Gelbke (right), newly elected president of the Munising Ro-

ATTENTION VOTERS OF

MARQUETTE COUNTY--VOTE

"YES" ON MONDAY JULY 15.

TINUATION of the present tax rate and is to

be used ONLY for the care of those on welfare.

2 Mills IS NOT a tax increase, but A CON-

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Marquette County Board of Supervisors

and others, who are concerned with the care

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of our needy, support this proposal.

tary, presents his predecessor, Dick Hallifax, with a past president's

pin. Richard Wagoner, secretary-treasurer, is at left. Other new offi-

cers of the club are William W. Bowerman, vice president, and Wally

Officers for Voting Places.

were surgical patients.

Charles Chapman has returned

nome from St. Luke's Hospital,

Marquette, where he underwent

Trenary

The Trenary Lions Club will

meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in

the clubhouse. Frank Richmond

Ahlborn, sergeant-at-arms.

Fencing Around Dangerous **Mine Pits Cut By Swimmers**

ing citation; Paul E. Sundberg, 106 County mine inspector, declared Excelsior St., \$8.70, leaving scene today in reviewing malicious de- of these swimming holes in mine and Larry Ollila will serve lunch leased from St. Francis Hospital,

The incidents Scarffe referred to involved the cutting of new

"These fences are costly and are put there for a purpose,"

He pointed out that many ty experts.

ISHPEMING — "It's a very distressing and costly situation," property and urged parents to tell L. Scarffe, Marquette their children about such dangers.

"If parents were to visit some struction of property in the area pits, they would be shaken up," and Roy Aho will speak on his Escanaba, where he was a medical Scarffe said. "Trash and garbage trip to Boys' State. can be seen in some areas. In one area especially, children have made a practice of diving off a high overhanging cliff into waters which are far from safe.

"Ishpeming and surrounding areas have been fortunate in not suspended by Judge Berg.

Maurice M. Skauge, 450 W. Em
Scarffe said. "Companies have having fatal accidents in some of heavy of these dangerous places."

failure to have his car under control; Fredrick T. Raffaelli, Houghton \$8.70 for failure to yield and have been cutting the fencing in type fence, above which are three ton, \$8.70 for failure to yield, and many places, gaining access to strands of barbed wire spaced dangerous swimming holes and six inches apart. This type of fence is highly approved by safe-

A representative of the sheriff's

department will be in the Wuolle

Gwinn

A meeting of the Veterans of

Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be

held in the VFW club at New

Swanzy at 7:30 Monday evening.

Sidnaw

Mr. and Mrs. Wainio Niem! and

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Meyers and

Wayne Rose and Ralph Cecil of

of Three Rivers returned home af-

ter spending a week here as guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Case. The

latter have returned to Burr Oak.

of Willoughby, Ohio, have arrived

ter, Mrs. Nora Fesnick.

William Bennett and son, James,

Mrs. Paul Cradit of Sheboygan,

son, Craig, have returned to Flint

after spending a few days here.

daughter, Karroll, accompanied the

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Negaunee

Mr. and Mrs. George Simondi building Tuesday, from 3 to 5 dart tournament held at the Ish- have returned from Rochester, p. m., to issue driver licenses. peming playgrounds, where the Minn., where they were surgical

St. Paul's Altar Society will hold Williams, 205; Mickey Bishop, 201; its annual picnic Tuesday, July Chuck Clark, 189, and Alan John- 16, at the John Nigra cottage on Bass Lake. Members planning to attend are requested to call either won a free throw contest, netting Mrs. Bertil Agnoli, GR 5-4483, or Mrs. Leo Filizetti, GR 5-9751.

> The Class of 1938 reunion planning committee will hold its final meeting Monday night at 8 in the Niemis' daughter, Marie, back to home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stille, Detroit, where she is employed. 1017 Oak St.

Ishpeming

The Knights of Columbus will meet for supper at 6:30 p. m. 9, Harris 8; Oja 21; Harris 1; Oja Monday at the Gene Gaboury camp south of Ishpeming on the North Road.

Republic

Special services will be held in to visit relatives and friends. They the Apostolic Lutheran Church in are staying with Mr. Bennett's sis-South Republic Monday evening. The Rev. A. B. Anderson, Duluth, Minn., who conducts the "Golden Wayne Charbonneau defeated Hour" radio program each Sunday

> MISSING Set of many keys with car license tag XG2411.

REWARD

Call HU 6-8541 or HU 6-9312

Wis., is vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our hearifelt thanks and sincere appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement, caused by the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Ida Kantola.

We especially wish to thank the Rev. William Sarvela, the Roskey Funeral Home, the staff of the Bell Memorial Hospital, the organist and soloist, the pallbearers, those who donated and drove cars, sent flowers, cards and donations, the ladies who served lunch, or anyone who belped in any other way. Their many acts of kindness will ever be remembered.

BIDS WANTED

FOR SALE ON BIDS. 1956 FORD F-750 DUMP TRUCK With 5 Yd. Box (21/2 Ton). May be inspected at Juntti's Service, U.S. 41, Ishpeming

Send Bids To: ISHPEMING CO-OP FEDERAL CREDIT UNION 218 N. 2nd St., Ishpeming

All bids must be in by 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, 1963. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

er cities and townships throughout posal to increase the tax levy by the electorate in connection with be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. two mills for general county pur-

Although the proposal calls for fect, will be continued for another proposition. five year period.

the biennial spring election.

proved, operation of the county terday his office had received only government generally, and welfare 17 requests for absent voter bal-

Land Contribution By CCI Of Negaunee Housing Area

NEGAUNEE - Possibilities of a | added. and contribution by Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., which would per- development are concerned, we nit a municipal expansion, were feel we have provided the last two cited by Robert Fountain, repre- in our Cliffs Third and Fourth sentative of the CCI lands division. Additions. There are still vacant in remarks made at the July meet- lots in both of these additions, as ing of the Negaunee City Council. Fountain and Melvin Johnson of Co. plat. the Cliffs land division were pres- Could Give Area To City ent at the session in response to a request made at the previous meeting by Councilman Clarence J. Trotochaud that the manager inite representatives from the min-

ngs in the city.

Fountain pointed out that to James Riemer has left for in Chicago and Omaha with relawhich were in poor condition.

"During the same period, 26 houses have been moved, so if Linda and Leanne Laurich have there has been a population debeen released from St. Francis's crease in the city it has probably Hospital, Escanaba, where they been due to unemployment, rather than a lack of places to live," he William Nance has been re- said. Trotochaud had expressed concern over the fact that so many families were leaving the community because of a housing shortage, and the fact that razing of houses was further reducing the nunicipal valuation.

> have not yet completed all of our negotiations, but it looks like 17 nomes will be moved," Fountain

150 Natl. Guardsmen Fight Brush Fire

150 National Guardsmen fought late into the night against a brush fire that scorched more than 200 acres on the edge of a firing range.

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Brookton Corners U.S. 41

2 Voting Places Open In Negaunee Monday For Tax Referendum

The special election results from

mended by the Marquette County

City Clerk Edward C. Stevens County officials have warned anticipates a light vote in Negauthat, unless the proposition is ap- nee. Stevens noted that as of yes-

"As far as new areas for housing

well as the Teal Lake Development

"In the city limits at present.

Cliffs has available the area known

as the rifle range. We did a map

study on this in 1956 and estimate

that there are at least 40 lots in

this area. Local management

would be willing to recommend to

the Cleveland - Cliffs board of

this to the city, if the municipality

Following Fountain's remarks,

councilmen were unanimous in a

recommendation that Manager

Leonard Harris write Cleveland-

Cliffs local management informing

company officials the municipality

would be happy to accept any

property for development pur-

poses that the mining concern

would be willing to donate.

desired to plat the area."

Would Permit Development

ng company to explain future plans of CCI for moving or razing dwell-

Most In Poor Condition

mine ore bodies it was necessary Fresno, Calif., after spending a to clear the surface, and that in month here. Enroute he will visit the last several years CCI had torn down 62 houses, most of

"Regarding the 1963 picture, we

CAMP GRAYLING A - More

ARLOAD RAMSETH

Chairs, Chairs, Chairs

Sunbeam Steam &

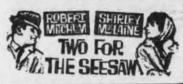
Ramseth Furniture

gaunee along with electors in oth- larly, will face curtailment. the county will cast ballots Mon- the fact that the proposal was de- will cast their ballots at the Baldday in a special election on a pro- feated when it was submitted to win Ave. voting center. Polls will

A "Yes" vote has been recoman "increase," results of the vote Board of Supervisors. City Counwill determine whether the two- cils in Marquette, Ishpeming and mill levy, which has been in ef- Negaunee also have endorsed the

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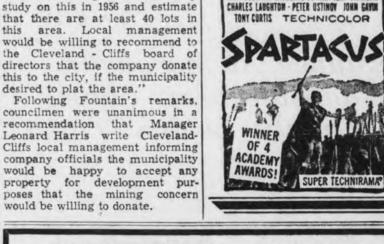
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SUNDAY



Southpaws Rejoice!

Charles Wins British Open Playoff By 8

Bob Charles, a glangling New ist called by his friends the "hu-Zealander with a rare putting man two-iron," took the lead with touch, beat out Phil Rodgers of a 45-foot putt in the third hole of La Jolla, Calif., by 8 strokes in the morning round and never let their 36-hole playoff for the Brit- himself be headed. ish Open title today and became the first left-hander ever to win with his uninhibited gestures and a major golf championship. 72-76-148 after they had tied Fri- at the 23rd, but the challenge day at 277 for 72 holes.

Swenson Will Jump For U.S. Olympic Team

LA CROSSE, Wis. A - Lyle Never Trailed Swenson of Westby, former national junior ski jumping chamto the pion, was added today

man of the Snowflake Ski Club.

Ed. Note: Swenson, although final Olympic Tryouts held at Ishplaced by Gene Kotlarek of Duluth. cluding The Mining Journal, ob-double bogey six to Rodgers' five on the tough 17th.

Rodgers, delighting the gallery wise cracks throughout the day, Charles shot 69-71-140, Rodgers cut Charles' lead to a single shot seemed only to spur the New Zealander to new efforts. Remarkable Finesse

Wielding a wicked putter and displaying remarkable finesse around the greens, Charles turned on the steam and turned the playoff into a complete rout. During the finishing holes on

the tough back nine, which Rodgers had played well throughout the tournament, the New Zealand left-hander picked up shots on virtually every hole. Charles took the lead at the

third hole and never relinquished it as he continued the red hot United States Olympic Skl Team putting streak that carried him into a tie. He had a round of 33-26 Paul Mockrud, publicity chair- against par of 34-36. Rodgers shot

of which Swenson is a member. Charles holed a 45-foot putt for said he had received a telegram a birdie four on the third hole from Malcolm Swedson, chairman and won the fourth with a birdie of the U. S. Olympic Ski Committhee. He went three up at the tee, announcing Swenson's selec- seventh, coming out of the rough for another birdie four.

Rodgers got one back with a among the top six placers in the birdie at the eighth but Charles one-putted for a birdie four at the peming in March, was left off the 11th and went three up again. original six-man list, being re- They traded the next two holes. It looked like a breeze for the The Westby Club and others, in- New Zealander until he took a

Negaunee will probably counter

BR League

Tom Simula a double

and Florian Gelmi.

ISHPEMING - Kiwanis pulled

another surprise out of their hats

he allowed three runs on six hits.

lowing five runs on 10 hits.

CCD Streak

In Tri-City

and had to be relieved in the sev-

enth due to an eye injury. Werner

Maki took over and pitched stellar

Copper Country Dairy scored

a hit while Woody's tallied on a

four bagger by Joe Poirier in the fourth, singles by Marietti and

Wigg, and a double by Garceau in

the sixth to tie the score and send

Woody's picked up three runs on

Smith and Jalonen had singles

in the ninth, before Paul Coron

hammered a triple to drive them

in. Seconds later, Marietti singled

Copper Country Dairy garnered

and one by Melka who took the

Woodys in winning this one,

ended CCD's winning streak at sev-

en games and put Joe's and

Woody's alone in the Tri City

league lead with three losses

four hits in the top of the ninth to

the game into extra innings.

nine innings.

pick up the win.

ice the game.

pitching loss.

Coron in.

with Gerry Pirkola.

Negaunee At Marquette, Gwinn-Ishpeming Slated In County Legion Tilts

County Legion League junior | send Curt Vandenboom to the baseball play finds Negaunee at mound in their 5 p. m. Sunday tilt Marquette Sunday evening. The at North Marquete diamond, while Gwinn-at-Ishpeming game, originally slated for Sunday, will be played Monday at 5:30 p. m.

Action continues through the Kiwanis '9' week, with Ishpeming at Negaunee, Tuesday, Harvey at Gwinn and Marquette at Trenary on Wednesday, and Ishpeming at Harvey

Out to break a tie for second place, Marquette is expected to

Miss Anderson Aces 3rd Hole

Marian Anderson fired a hole-in-one on the third hole of the Marquette Golf & Country Club course Friday, using 9-iron to reach the 120-yard

Witnessing the feat were Millie Johnson and Angeline Gingrass, who were golfing with Marion at the time.

Golf

Strokers have a six-point lead, going nto Tuesday's matches in the Marquette willight golf league at the Golf & Country light. Here are the pairings: ACES ACES
Paul Specker 1
Bob Devine Sr. 3½
Faul LaFreniere 5
Claude Bosworth 9
Frank Perlich Jr. 3½
John Michelson 10
Harian Larson 13
Joe Fine 15
BUNKERS
Don Koskey 2 Jim Soli 1%
Ron Brown 3
Jim Soli Jr. 3
Hal Dorf 7
Hank Lindeman 8 Ron Smith 8 Les Roberts 912 Trethewey 1312 WRECKERS Bob Berry Sr.
Paul Sonaglia
Bob Danistrom
Howard McKle
Don MacDonald
George Kendricks I Roscoe Daigwin 3 Ed Pfau 12 Ted Mason 12 Ed Downey 13 BA Downey 13
DIVOTS
Harry Hampton 2
Bull Salo 5-9
Bob Campbell 5-9
Paul Riopene 5-9
Bob Bolzan 6
Dewey S. Cyr 10-9
Pete Besuchamp 10-9
Dock myers 14-6 DRIVERS Jim Berry d Une Lempesis 3 Mel Hurvapen 7 Mei Hursonen 7
Abe bei der 7
Bud Linout 8
Harold bi. Armauld 914
Harbir Feisiuz 14
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Harman Merchant 8
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Harman Merchant 8
Harman Merchant 9
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State Radio, TV Plug Detroit Olympic Campaign

DETROIT (A) - Many Michigan radio and television stations will start using broadcast time Sunday in a week-long campaign to raise \$400,000 to help bring the 1968 Olympics to Detroit.

The Michigan Association Broadcasters has asked 120 radio stations and 16 television stations to join the drive. Spot announcements, scripts and television slides have been mailed to the stations.

WDMJ, The Mining Journal station, is cooperating in the

Funds raised in the campaign

LSL Slates Three Tilts For Sunday

senior baseball action, Sunday,

Ted's 'Sub' **Fulfilling** His Promise

bat, he made one of his rare pre-dictions: "Don't let anyone change his swing and he'll be a reat hitter."
No one has, and Yaz is begin- Of Season great hitter."

ning to make Boston's old batting master look like an oracle. Wrong Field

the Red Sox past Minnesota 3-2 and into second place.

York Yankees.

The Yanks, powered by Yogi Berra's three-run homer, solved Forced To Sidelines old nemesis Ken McBride and the Los Angeles Angels 4-3. Baltimore Washington by the same score. Cleveland at Kansas City

Yastrzemski, a left-handed hitter, lashed his eighth homer of the season over the left centerfield fence, a drive of about 420 feet that tagged Minnesota with its lifth straight loss

Yastrzemski, 23, a student at

league. McBride brought the Yanks from game. the Angels rallied on Charley Dees game grip on first place.

Kiwanis had five runs on ten hits homer in the top of the ninth, driv- and Pittsburgh shaded Houston and Bob Koivula picking up two for Baltimore, which trailed 3-2 Jeff Decaire had a two RBI timore's eighth straight triumph double, George Laitinen a triple over Washington this season and

Robbins six hits were picked up by Keith Palomaki, Walt Lampi Packers Open Bill Johnson was the winner as Training Walt Lampi was the loser, al-On Sunday Woody's Ends

Packers will open training camp Sunday, July 14 with the rookies, Gene Oliver and Mack Jones homquarterbacks and centers report- ered for Milwaukee. ing. Many veterans have already arrived, though they are not required to be here until the evening of the 16th. The first full scale workout is scheduled for 10 clock Wednesday morning.

Woody's downed Negaunee Copper Country Dairy 5 to 2 last night in will consist of 34 veterans from last year's championship team. Matt Bjorne started for Woody's Missing from camp this year will be six year veteran halfback Paul Hornung, plus defensive end Bill Quinlan and defensive halfback ball for three innings, not allowing a hit and walking only one to to the New York Giants, Quinlan and Bob Bruce was the loser. has since been traded to the Eagles and Symank to the Carditheir runs on errors, one walk and

Two other veterans, defensive lineman Urban Henry, from Georgia Tech with two seasons with the Rams, and Bob Jeter, a Canadian veterand an a 1961 Packer second draft choice from Iowa, will complete the experienced ros-

Fifteen hopefuls from the 1963 draft, led by first choice Dave Robinson of Penn State and two others drafted the year before, will try to make the big time. Quarterback Chuck Morris, draftonly two hits, one by Bob Herman ed as a Junior Eligible and Joe Thorne, a fullback from South Dakota State, will join the other

Seven free agents are listed on the Packer training camp roster of 60 men. Noted among this list are Terry Zang of Drake, formerly of Marquettte, and John Fabry of Wisconsin. Fabry and seventh draft choice Gary Kroner, both from the University of Wisconsin,

are Green Bay natives, In training camp, the Packers are quartered at St. Norbert's College, in nearby DePere, but use Green Bay Stadium facilities for practice sessions.

today by athletic director-head thern University, and St. Norbert

and one tie.

Ferris plays Michigan Tech at
Ketchman lists all eight opHoughton, Sept. 21, and St. Nor-

Rocky, Freehan Pace Tiger Softball Win In 12 Innings; Bill, Jake Wood Blast Homers

night.

eighth.

Willie Saves Wir

Lanky Willie Smith, loose-jointed

Alabama southpaw, pitched the

12th. holding off the Sox and sav-

ing the victory for Terry Fox, who

relieved starter Don Mossi in the

Freehan and Rocky Colavito col- three runs for one of his best perlaborated in steering the Detroit formances. The versatile young Tigers to a fighting 7-6 victory ster, signed as a catcher, played in 12 innings over the Chicago first base for Norm Cash Friday White Sox Friday night.

The scrambling, overtime battle was settled when Freehan, getting a single to go with a prior home run and single, drove Colavito home from third for the winning run. Colavito had doubled 4 Colavito Hits

The 12th inning combination of Jake Hits 10th Colavito's double and Freehan's single made the pair Detroit's of- Wood's tenth, marked the contest fensive stars with a total of seven hits together, four by the Rock. Freehan, bonus baby from the

Koufax Hurls 9th Shutout

(By the Associated Press) "I was scared to death I'u zever pitch again. That's Sandy Koufax, remem-

bering how things were exactly a year ago. The brilliant left-hander was in

League race on July 12, 1962 at the Polo Grounds in New York.

A numb index finger on pitching hand forced Koufax to the sidelines after he had blanked the Mets through seven innings. He was credited with the victory -his 14th-but it was his last of the year.

But the frightened and disabled Koufax of a year ago is now the hottest pitcher in baseball-a fact he emphasized Friday night.

Again at the Polo Grounds and again facing the Mets, he fired a three-hit 6-0 triumph. The shutout was his third in a row and ninth of the season; the victory his eighth straight and 15th of the year-high in the majors. His 13 strikeouts boosted his total to 163, tops in the big leagues, and he lowered his earned run av-Berra's sixth inning homer off erage to 1.64 in his 13th complete

behind, but they needed a ninth in- The Dodgers? They've won five ning run to make it stand up when in succession and have a five-Phils Dump Giants

The Philadelphia Phillies tumloss and the first time McBride bled the second-place Giants an-had lost to the Yankees since Aug. other length behind. 7-5.

St. Louis beat Milwaukee 5-3: John Orsino belted a two-run Chicago trimmed Cincinnati 4-1

The Phils rapped Jack Sanford for four runs in the first inning and three in the fifth. McCovey smacked two-run homers for the Giants in the third and eighth-his 25th and 26th-and Harvey Kuenn homored for San Francisco in the eighth. Winner Art Mahaffey was chased in the eighth, but Jack Baldschun checked the Giants the rest of the way.

1st Major Homer

The Cardinals clinched It with a four-run third inning, capped by Gary Kolb's first major league homer. Bob Gibson won his ninth with relief from Barney Schultz and Tony Cloninger was the loser.

The Cubs collected 13 hits in dealing southpaw Jim O'Toole his fourth straight loss. Ernie Banks had a homer in the Cub attack, the 351st of his career for a seventhplace tie with Ralph Kiner on the all-time National League list. Bob Buhl was the winning pitcher.

Pittsburgh overcame Houston with two runs in the sixth on Dick Schofield's homer and successive singles by Roberto Clemente, Bill Mazeroski and Willie Stargell, Don John Symank who were traded Schwall got the pitching victory

Although he's halfway to becoming the first 30-game winner in the majors since Dizzy Dean did it 30 years ago, Koufax would have no part of such speculation.

"I have no figure dancing in my you win 20 games, you're a top pitcher. Anything after that is so to meet top men in their profesmuch gravy. All I'm trying to do sion, discuss personal coaching

Despite his emergence in the last three years as one of the pitching masters in baseball, the Brooklyn-born Koufax never has won 20. He got to 18 in 1961.

Michigan, State Conflict Again On Home Grid Tilts

Again this year, only two foot ball Saturdays will fail to find Michigan and Michigan State conflicting on home dates. One, naturally, is the U-M vs. State game, at Ann Arbor Oct. 12. The other finds Navy at Ann Arbor, Oct. 5, while State is at Southern

The rest of the big schools home slates: Sept. 28 - SMU at Michigan, North Carolina at State: Oct. 19 - Purdue at U-M, Indiana at MSU;

Northwestern at Nov. 16 - Iowa at U-M. Notre Nov. 23 - Ohio State at U-M,

Dick Howser, new Cleveland

Deadline Monday CHICAGO (AP) - Young Bill | University of Michigan, drove in

managers and players were cautioned today that Monday is the deadline for sanction fees and rosters for District and Regional tournament play.

Rosters and fees should reach District Commissioner Norman (Boosta) Stanaway, 105 Teal Lake Ave., Negaunee, July 15, from Marquette County and Munising softball teams.

Marquette teams are to turn in entry fees (\$15) for tournament play to Paul Bosworth, at this time. Class A and D will be held in Ishpeming,

Clark Takes Third City

nis Round Robins conducted by the Recreational Department. Trailing by one game was John Pantalone, of Taylor, Michigan.

> Robert Clark. 20: John Pantalone, 19; Paul Bystrom, 12; Den-

> Fourth July 20 in Series will be played Saturday evening, July 20, and will be followed by a City Men's Tennis Tournament beginning the week of

Tournaments for both boys and girls will be conducted next week. Dormitory at Sho eland: and will include meets for boys and girls 14 and under, 16 and un-

AAU 'Stalls' 'M' Bouncer's German Trip

nactics official said Friday "deliberate stalling tactics" by the ing Casino at Prison; Amateur Athletic Union may block a University of Michigan schedule; trampoline star and two others from international competition in Germany next week.

Germany has invited the U-M's teau vs. Joe's: At Marquette Fred Sanders, national champion Mqt. Casinos vs. Woody's (8:15); BR Plays Its Danny Millman of Los Angeles and MULIC at Prison. George Hery of Iowa University to compete in the meet opening Thursday, said Frank L. Bare, executive director of the United States Gymnastics Federation. AAU In Dark

He said the AAU would not youch for the athletes' amateur standing, and 'admitted that it did not even know that the trampoline competition was being held in Germany."

Bare said the USGF was told it would take time for authoriza- Terriers in Canada this summer, tion and the AAU also would have to decide who would make the victory of the season, July 3, trip. The USGF ranks Millman, Sanders and Hery 1-2-3 nationally. Will Travel Anyway

We have the full financial backing for the trip which we are going to make anyhow," Bare said.

Schedule Play For Ishpeming Midget League

ISHPEMING - Midget League

Cowboys Begin '63 **Training Period** In California

preparations for their fourth Na- right-hander, after the close of tional Football League season today when the new rookie crop University. and a few veterans report to training camp at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, California.

early are quarterbacks Eddie Le-Baron and Don Meredith and centers Mike Connelly and Lynn Hoyem. The remaining vets will check in on Aug. 18. The Cowboys trained at Nor

Cowboys roster will be on hand for the start. Three, Sonny Gibbs of TCU, Lee Roy Jordan of Aladrills, demonstrations, discussion bama and Jim Price of Auburn ger was a grand-slam effort. periods and movies. In addition will miss the first stages of trainseveral athletic equipment manu- ing. That trio will report instead slam homer - his second four-base facturers will be represented by to the College All-Star camp to displays and specialists in their prep for the Aug. 2 encounter with the Green Bay Packers.

Third Round Of Munising **Softball Ends**

At the end of the third round, the standings of the Munising Softball

league are as follows: Cusino Honor Camp 10-2, Baij's Bar 8-4, Knights of Columbus 7-4, Drewry's Beer 4-8, Bengals 0-11. (Sponsored by Ben Franklin Store. Alger County Hdwre., Farrell's Drugs.) Scores for the week were as fol-

Monday, July 8 - K of C 11, Cusino 18; Baij's 1, Bengals 8. Tuesday, July 9-Drewry's 13, Tigers 13-4.

Wed., July 10 - Baij's 15, Cu-Thursday, July 11 - K of C 7 Drewry's 1

The schedule for next week: Mon., July 15-K of C vs. Bengals, Drewry's vs. Cusino. Tues., July 16 - Baij's Drewry's.

Wed., July 17 - Cusino vs. K Thurs., July 18 - Baij's vs.

Tournament At End A double elimination City Tourthe regular season.

Softball Loops **Near Finales**

Most league play in area softball will be wrapped up this week, with Anderson vs. Giants at 9. the Tri-City "A" circuit having one nis Betway, 11; Steve Kemp, 9; regularly-scheduled session left, Milton Johnson, 8 and Brian Pe- and a few make-up games to be completed.

District tournament action wil be in full swing by Aug. 5 at the latest, according to current plans. The aea softball schedules combined:

MONDAY - At Ishpeming WJPD vs. Marukes and CCI vs Schlitz: At Negaunee - Hill's vs. Independents; Hurley Field is open TUESDAY - At Ishpeming Woody's vs. Midwest United; At

Casino; At Marquette - City Merchants at Remillard II and Joe's vs. Copper Country Dairy; Mqt. Casino at Prison: WEDNESDAY - At Ishpeming -Independents vs. Maruke's and WJPD vs. CCI; At Negaunee -

Hill's vs. Schlitz; Hurley Field is THURSDAY - At Ishpeming - brought in four runs during the game. Keith Contois added to the Beau vs. MULIC: At Marquette -Shoreland Bar at Remillard II and more runs, and stole four bases Mqt. Casino vs. Joe's Bar; Ishpem- from the demoralized Indys. Dale

three innings, and Gary deSonia hurled faultless relief pitching in peming - Ishpeming Casino vs. the fourth and fifth innings, allow-CCD; At Negaunee - Beau Cha- ing no runs.

DJ Posts First Win For Galt '9'

ported by only three runs in 21 innings of pitching for the Galt still came through with his first downing Brantford, 2-1, on a fivehitter.

Ron Stead of Brantford, shooting for a second straight no-hitter, stopped the Terriers until the eighth, and a fine Erickson effort ("Deej" walked none, whiffed three) was about to be wasted, when a sub outfielder followed a two-base Brantford error with a single, and the next hitter doubled. Galt got only one more hit behind Erickson.

Erickson allowed only two baserunners in the last five innings, was robbed of a hit himself on a shortstop's fielding gem. He relied on his slider more than usual In a 7 2/3-inning relief stint on

another outing, Erickson whiffed nine but walked six. Three of his strikeouts were handed Dave Smallwood, who broke up the game against another reliever. DJ had a single in that one. Erickson joined the Galt staff

which, oddly enough, contains three other southpaws and one spring term at Michigan State

Schillinger's Lose To Elks In 15.5 Game

The Elks, behind the pitching and hitting of Dave Nyquist, defeated Schillingers, 15-5, in Marquette Amvets Little League play, Thursday.

Dave allowed just one hit - a two-RBI double by Lempesis, and hit his second and third home runs of the season. The second four-bag "Butch" Bell also had a grand hit of the year.

Active Week For Midgets, Tiny Tots

In Tiny Tot baseball action at Hurley Field, Standard Oil stormed past Pete's Confectionary twice during the week to retain the lead. by scores of 8-2 and 11-1. Nichols carried the big bat for Standard Oil in pounding out his 8th and 9th homers of the year. Pete's also lost to Western Auto twice, in games of 12-8 and 13-3.

The Bears lost their first game of the year to the Braves, 7-6 at North Marquette Diamond in the Tiny Tot Division, but bounced back to down the Tigers 6-4. In other play, the Lions defeated the

In Midget baseball, Fletcher's had a scare from Anderson before downnig them 6-4. Anderson recovered and played good ball the rest of the week, defeating the Casino team 11-1 and the Yankees 10-0, who had earlier dispatched Casino 11-5.

Next week's schedule: Monday - Hurley Field-Pete's vs. West. Auto at 9, Giants vs. Casino at 10; North Marquette -

B ars vs. Lions at 9. Tuesday - Hurley Field - West. Auto vs. Standard Oil at 9; Nor. nament will be held at the end of Mqt. - Tigers vs. Braves at 9, Yankees vs. Fletcher's at 10.

Wednesday — Hurley Field — Casino vs. Yankees at 9, Fletcher's vs. Anderson at 10; Nor. Mqt.

— Tigers vs. Bears at 3. Thursday - Hurley Field -Pete's vs. Standard Oil at 9; Nor. Mqt. - Lions vs. Braves at 9.

Friday - Hurley Field - Pete's vs. West. Auto at 9; Nor. Mqt. -Pepsi Romps And Indy's

Fizz, 15-0 In Marquette Babe Ruth League play, the Dougherty brothers led Pepsi to a 15-0 romp over the Independents last night by aggregating nine runs between them. Roger Dougherty, not picked for the Babe Ruth All-Star squad, improved his overall performance record by

Marquete Babe Ruth League regular season action winds up this week, with the exception of make-

ing at 5:15, are slated for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with a single game (Standard vs. Independents) on Thursday. Monday, it's Lions vs. Mobil Specials, followed by Sinclair vs.

Pepsi-Cola: Tuesday - Pepsi vs. Lions and Mobil - Standard; Wednesday - Sinclair vs. Mobil, Indys vs. Lions.



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apiece. CCD now has four losses. Ferris Faces Foes From Five States In '63 Football

BIG RAPIDS - Foes from five states feature the '63 Ferris State College football slate announced coach Sam Ketcham. Approaching his eleventh year

record of three wins, four losses, 2:30 p. m.

Harvey, Skandia and Republic are the sites for Lake Superior Harvey hosts neighboring Marquette, Sawyer Chiefs go to Skandia, and Trenary travels to Republic this week, while Sawyer Com-

The first time Ted Williams saw Carl Yastrzemski swing a

Yaz lashed an opposite field home run in the top of the 12th inning Friday night and powered

The Chicago White Sox, 7-6 losers to Detroit in 12 innings, slipped the middle of a spectacular seato third, a half game behind Bos- son and the Los Angeles Dodgers ton and six behind the leading New were sailing ahead in the National

vas rained out

Notre Dame in the off-season, is in his third season as Williams' successor in left field for Boston and is off to his finest year. He leads the league in hitting, .334, and doubles, 23, is second in hits, 104, has a very respectable 43 runs batted in and possesses one of the best arms in the

wo-run double It was the Angels' 10th straight last night, defeating Robbins, 5 to

in the tying and winning runs going into the inning. It was Baland a beautiful diving catch and the Orioles' eighth victory in their

The 1963 training camp squad

nals. Both are six year veterans,

College. Highlighting the four games U-M, Wisconsin at State: as Bulldog grid mentor. Ketch- slated to be played here at Top man admits to grave doubts about Taggart Field is the October 12 Dame at MSU; the chances of coming up with a homecoming tussle with Ohio's major improvement on last year's Findlay College, scheduled for Illinois at State.

Five home runs, including Jake Detroit got its winning run off Jim Classes B and C in Marquette.

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Detroit at Chicago
Cleveland at Kansas City
Boston at Minnesota
Baltimore at Washington
Sunday's Games
Boston at Los Angeles (2)
New York at Kansas City (2)
Cleveland at Minnesota (2)
Baltimore at Chicago (2) Friday's Results

Detroit at Washington (2) Superior State **Hosts Coaches** July 15-18

College, high school and junior high school coaches from ten states will participate in the fourday coaching clinic on the Superior State College campus July 15-18. The clinic, sponsored by the college and the Superior Assohead except 20," he said. "When ciation of Commerce, offers the opportunity for working coaches

problems and exchange views on

recent trends in the field. This

year's clinic will feature special-

ists in football, basketball, wrestling, 8-man football and officiat-The clinic will include Milt Bruhn, University of Wisconsin football coach; "Frosty" Ferzacca, of Northern Michigan University; Bob Devaney, University of Nebraska football coach: George Trian, Belmont (Wis.) High School football coach, 8-man football; Verdie Cox, Michigan Tech basketball coach; Ed Jucker, University of Cincinnati basketball coach; Wally Johnson, University of Minnesota wrest-

ling coach; and Bud Lowell,

Big Ten basketball and foot-

ball official. Clinic activities will include classroom lectures, blackboard In addition to the heavy class

Americo "Mertz" Mortorelli of on defense. The '62 Cowboys games of 141 and 166 totaled 496 Superior State College, clinic di- boasted a great offense, but in- for the high series. In the men's rector, has programmed several experience kept the defense un- section, Joe Minelli took both high entertainment and social features settled much of the season. If the individual game and match with including a bowling tournament, Cowboys maintain the offensive games of 218-196-173 totaling 587.

Round Robin Playing his customary accurate and steady defensive game. Robert Clark last night lost only four games to a field of seven opponents on the University Tennis Courts, to win the third in a series of Ten-

Scores for last night's competi-

The next and fourth Round Rob-July 21 and continuing to finals on

der and 18 and under. Players are asked to contact Milton Johnson, Tournament Manager for all City

play next week includes: Monday Lions vs. Kiwanis at 6, followed by Contractors vs. CCI; Wednesday - Elks vs. Lions, Kiwanis vs.

The Dallas Cowboys will begin The veterans due to check in

thern Michigan University last Thirty of the 33 rookies on the

Coach Tom Landry will unand discussion schedule, Coach doubtedly place a lot of emphasis high individual game and with

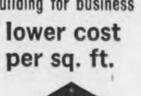
Negaunee - Beau Chateau vs. Ish.

getting four straight hits, batting in five runs, and now leads the league in hitting percentage, total RBI's and total hits, as well as perfect fielding percentage. His brother Chuck backed him with a triple with loaded bases, and rout with his contribution of four Myron earned his third victory by Wrapping up the Tri-City "A" allowing only one hit in the first

Last Mqt. Games In Coming Week

up games and completion, and post-season play. The usual doubleheaders, start-





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The care and feeding of sportswriters - some conclusions for a . irregular series of commentaries:

Coaches are among the world's coaches are among the world's great people, as long as you don't quote them correctly if they come out with some baldly unsportsmanlike remark in a moment of weakness. (Sometimes it's more than a Judge of Probate. ness. (Sometimes it's more than a "moment" — as in the case in which one coach blamed a writer for destroying his team's morale for destroying his team's morale

The fellow who would tell the sportswriter something "off the refat favor if he would keep his mouth shut in the first place. Nowhere does a reporter leave himself in such a vulnerable position to be "scooped" as when he goes along with such maneuverings.

Augustian Said Probate Office is hereby said Probate of the sai cord" would do the writer a big

"scooped" but you know what I ELSIE T. CARDONI. mean.)

When one of our dozens of sports Attorney at Law leagues sets up a howl to get its laheming. Michigan Isheming. Michigan Ishemi schedules in the paper then doesn't turn a finger to help round up results of the affairs, the promoters are not fooling anyone. They want STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court able time in what borders on free Dufrain, M. I.

for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Maude advertising, but when it comes to the sinew of the news-the active reports of events-they turn their

wait until Saturday afternoon to

family jewels at the sight of an outof-town press card, a microphone or a TV camera;

Sour grapes? No sir. The competition may be of a friendly, or BALDWIN & KENDRICKS petition may be of a friendly, or at least civil, variety, but it's still sometition, and if the promoter 7-13-20-27 8 Sats. competition, and if the promoter plays ball with the visitors, he may find the home teams are tougher to "schedule" in the future.

We have obviously done our best to keep area boys from getting peninsula and state recognition, but despite our best efforts, they made

despite our best efforts, they made it anyhow. Any fan can tell you that, too.

(You know, in a way, they're right! We've been pretty careful about seriously backing "stars" for fear they couldn't take much adulation and wear the same hat. We've also been pretty lucky. Or maybe it's just the usual thing—that a really fine athlete learns to be a pretty nice guy along the way!

Journal, there was no sports editor on the paper. The work was spread among various members of the staff "because one man couldn't handle it all." I've been sports editor for better than four years editor for better than four years they were right!

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Law Offices BALDWIN & KENDRICKS 301-305 Savings Bank Bldg.

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Without a lot of help, it can't be done. The correspondents: Tom Pellow, of Negaunee, Ron Portale STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court and his predecessors at Ishpeming. Jim Draze and the earlier Munising correspondents, "Doc" and Mrs. Miller at Gwinn, the coaches and school people, the independent team managers, coaches, fans have provided that help.

It goes without sayingso much so that the silence makes us look like ingrates that the sports coverage of The Mining Journal for the past several years, has been greatly Improved by the peninsular perspective of Jim Trethewey. His service to the fans, and his work for the good of sports in the U. P. has been invaluable.

Even the writer of an obsenity of a letter can be a help. If we can blast off in all directions (some times for the sole purpose of get-

the excitment, and the happy times, given three remain in his memory.-C.G.

SPECIAL ELECTION

First Precinct, C. L. Pheips School.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls JOSEPH F. KUEBER, Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polis shall be opened at T o clock in the forenoon, and shall be con-

inuously open until 8 o'clock in the after-noon and no longer. Every qualified elector oresent and in line at the polls at the lour prescribed for the closing thereof shall CLYDE E. SUNDBERG. City Clerk.

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the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to James E. Flaa or some other suitable person and for the determination of the legal heirs of said deceased at the time of her death.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of August A. D. 1963, at 10:00 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

Register of Probate EDMUND J. THOMAS

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Dufrain, M. I.

At a session of said Court, held on July 9th, 1963.

Present, HON, MICHAEL F, DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to the person of the pers backs and count their gate receipts, if any. They deserve space — among the classified ads;

If you wanted your best suit in shape for Sunday, you wouldn't wait until Saturday afternoon to wait until Saturday afternoon to take it to the cleaners. Why do you expect that type of service from newspapers?

In this same ilk is the promoter who is close-mouthed the few times a local reporter can track him down, but all but hands over the family jewels at the sight of an outhearing in their petition. For the purpose of paying debts. It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of John L. y 9th, 1963. Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT,

party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior service at the such hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (Seal) Judge of Probate.

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for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Marie G. Deceased At a session of said Court, held on July Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under math, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon George T. Kendricks of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on September 18th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of the copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said. said Court at the Probate Office on September 18th. 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

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Seal!

MICHAEL F. DeFANT,

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Inat notice thereof to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy hereof to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail twith proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

Register of Probate.

ARON LOWENSTEIN

Atorney

Negaunee, Michigan

Register of Probate.
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Ist. 1963. at 10:00 A. M.

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LEGAL ADVENTED. To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the City of Ishpeming County of Marquette State of Michigan

ON MONDAY, JULY 15, 1963

At the place or piaces of holding the election in said city as indicated below, Viz.

State of Michigan (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

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Eighth Precinct. Fire Hall. Lake St.
Ninth Precinct, Fire Hall. Lake St.
Ninth Precinct, Fire Hall. Lake St.
FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING
ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION.
Notice is hereby given that the Board of

Eighth Precinct, Fire Hall, Lake St.
Ninth Precinct, Fire Hall, Lake St.
Tenth Precinct, Fire Hall, Lake St.
FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING
ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION:
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Marquette County has herebafore determined that it is necessary to raise an additional two 121 mills each year for general county purposes for a period of five (5) years, from 1963 to 1967, inclusive.

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against property in the County of Marquette State of Michigan, for all purposes except taxes levied for the payment of interest and property in the County of Marquette State of Michigan, for all purposes except taxes levied for the payment of interest and that the fiduriary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polis
Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

ec- Attorney 7 Marquette, Michigan 7-13-29-27 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Cour for the County of Marquette, Juvenil In the Matter of the Petition Concerning Minor without proper custody or guardiar ship and praying that the rights of the natural parents be terminated and the said child should be placed under the turisdictive of this Court said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN. You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 29th day of July A. D. 1963, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

by commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

Personal service of this summons and notice shall be made on Gail Helga Wiltey and there shall be service by Registered Mail on Frederick Wiltey at his last known address and by publication of this notice one week previous to said hearing in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, The HONORABLE MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of said Count, in the City of Marquette in said County, this 27th day of June A. D. 1963.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.)

LISIE T. CARDONI,

Probate Register, Juvenile Division.

Probate Register, Juvenile Division. 7-6-13-20 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Edward Haampaa. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on June 27th. 1963.

sent their claims in writing and oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon The Union National Bank of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on September 11th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.
(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT,

Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.) ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

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Marquette, Michigan 7-6-13-20 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Hilda McMaster, Decased.

At a session of said Court, held on the 25th day of June A. D. 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Heien J. Anderson, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to George McMaster or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on July 17th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.;

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt demanded, at last fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court

(Seal) (A true copy.) Judge of Probate, ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. Law Offices BALDWIN & KENDRICKS

Marquette, Mich. 6-29 7-6-13 3 Sats.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court School Present, HON MICELEAN
Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Albert J. Mattson of Salt Lake City
4. Utah, praying that said Court adjudicate
and determine who were at the lime of
and determine who were at the lime of and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, will be heard at the Probate Court on July 18th. 1903, at 10:00 A. M.;

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the cellification.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court times for the sole purpose of getting some sort of reaction) we can surely expect some return "fire".

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It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for the County of Marquette.

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At a session of said Court, held on June 20h. 1963.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Clovis H.

(Seal) MICHAEL F DeFANT,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

Marquette, Michigan 6-29 7-6-13 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

said Court at the Probate Office on September Sth. 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

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(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

(A true cop) Judge of Probate.

ELSIE T. CARDON!

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Ishpeming. Michigan 6-29 T-6-13 3 Sats.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ellina statement Ar a session of said Court, held on 10 S. Neil Lynch, and a session of said Court, held on 12 Negaunes, 3 26, 1963. Present, Mr. M. MICHAEL, F. DeFANEL

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of William K. Koskie, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on June 21st, 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate.

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Register of Probate.
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lorna Lofaro, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on June 20th, 1963.

Present, HON MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present, their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Charlotte Richards of Ishpeming, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on September 5th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy percof for STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court

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Seal MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
Judge of Probate. (A true copy.)
ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate. Harlow Block Marquette, Mich 5-29 7-5-13 3 Sats. Michigan

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White Woodchuck, Squirrel Turn Up In Marquette Area







Outdoor Groups Angry Over Proposal To Sell State Land

By BOB VOGES

Associated Press Outdoor Writer lems.

The suggestion cropped up as an off-shoot of a tax reform meeting director. held by Gov. George Romney re- Payments In Lieu Of Taxes cently at Midland. Barrage Of Arguments

busy picking holes in it since with Money from the sale of such a barrage of arguments.

the board of Dow Chemical Co., revert to the local units of governmade the proposal. Gerstacker ment, the counties, townships and pointed out the state holds some school districts. 4.25 million acres, nearly 12 per It is not true that no taxes cent of the land area of Michigan. are paid on the land. The state

claimed, and should be sold and to the townships and school disput on the tax rolls except for tricts that amounted to about lands designated as state parks. \$600,000 last year. Governor Not Enthusiastic

Gerstacker estimated up to onetake walks in the woods."

Romney said he would take the Dickinson County. idea under study. An aide advised that after preliminary investiga- 000 and \$800,000 a year from timtion, the executive office is not en- ber sales on state lands. The take thusiastic about the proposal. 'Shortsighted Approach'

The Michigan United Conserva- years. tion Clubs already has termed this Pulpwood Cut On State Lands 'a very shortsighted approach to

SPORTSMAN'S

DIGEST By hal sharp

AVOID SHRINKING

COMPARABLE WEIGHTS

AS FISH DEHYDRATE AFTER

CONDITIONS, LOSS IS 3/4 OZ.

REMOVAL FROM WATER, THEY

LOSE WEIGHT. UNDER AVERAGE

PER LB. IN THE FIRST 6 HRS.,

AND 1/4 OZ. MORE IN THE NEXT

6 HOURS. THUS, A 6-LB. FISH

(WHEN CAUGHT) WEIGHS 5 LBS. 10 OZ. 12 HRS. LATER. LOSS

IS GREATER IN ARID REGIONS.

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PRIZE WINNER, TRY TO KEEP IT ALIVE IN WATER UNTIL IT IS

OFFICIALLY WEIGHED. IF FISH

DIES, WRAP IN WET BURLAP TO

FIRE PREVENTION 7/2

MINIMIZE ITS DRYING.

ALWAYS BREAK

A BURNED MATCH

TOSSING IT AWAY.

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DON'T SMOKE IN FORBIDDEN

AREAS OR FORESTS OR AWAY

CLEAR THE GROUND FOR

SEVERAL FEET AROUND YOUR

CAMPFIRE BEFORE YOU BUILD

ONE. KEEP THE FIRE SMALL

AND UNDER CONTROL AT ALL

TIMES AND NEVER LEAVE IT

WATER AND/OR DIRT ON A

UNATTENDED AT ANY TIME.

FROM CAMP WHEN THE WOODS

IN TWO BEFORE

THUS, YOU ARE

A PRIZE FISH

solving the state's financial prob-

William Colburn, land use spe-

cialist for the conservation de-It might sound sensible at first, partment, summed up the factual But conservationists have been arguments against the proposal. lands would not go to the state, Carl Gerstacker, chairman of he pointed out. Instead it would

This land is not productive, he pays back money in lieu of taxes

Receipts By U. P. Counties

Typical payments included

The state realizes between \$700,to the treasury has gone up to close to one million dollars some

It is estimated 20 per cent of

the pulpwood cut in Michigan comes from state lands. A survey made by the Forestry Department at Michigan State University came to the conclusion that the state manages these for-

pendent producers. This land also is available to the public for hunting and recreational purposes.

est lands better than many inde-

U.P. Officer **Praised For Finding Scout**

An Upper Peninsula conserva-tion officer's skill in locating a lost 12-year-old Houghton boy has drawn the praise of Paul W. Swift, Houghton Scoutmaster. Bruce Eggelston, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Eggelston, wandered away from a Scout Camporee at Courtney Lake in Ontonagon County about 3 in the afternoon. Located Boy's Tracks

After an hour of searching, Swift contacted Conservation Of- to tourists. ficer Roosevelt Haken of Mass and the Ontonagon County Sheriff's Department.

"Since Mr. Haken was the only one who knew the country, he immediately took charge and directed us where to go in order to be in an area where the boy was most liable to be," Swift. "Mr. Hacken drove on some old logging roads and quickly located the boy's tracks, following them until they left the road and disappeared

Far Back In Woods "In the meantime, the boy's father and grandfather arrived on scene and were directed by Mr. Hagen regarding the direction the boy seemed to be heading. After following several old roads in the area, they finally found the boy well back in the woods away from any road or

"Although we were extremely lucky to find him so soon - about 7:30 p. m. - Mr. Haken's knowledge of the area and correct diagnosis of the probable direction he would take certainly made this possible before dark. Since this was a cold and rainy evening, the night in the woods,"

Quick Shots

Opening of a new airstrip on "Anyone with any knowledge of Neebish Island in Chippewa Coun-Organized outdoor groups are "Anyone with any knowledge of Neebish Island in Chippewa Coun-angry and the conservation de- the recreational needs of the ty has been postponed indefinitely partment is concerned over a sug- state, present and future, must because a killdeer built a nest in gestion that the state sell about recognize that we will need in the center of the runway and laid half of its lands held in public creasingly more land year after three eggs there. Mr. and Mrs. "to help the Michigan econ- year for parks, camping grounds, John Franklin, resort operators has raised more than \$400 to date, ing season. fishing sites and other uses," said who built the airstrip at the re- and donations are still being re-James Rouman, MUCC executive quest of flying friends from De- ceived. troit and Ohio, ordered a halt in construction until the eggs have last April used a helicopter from

> Netting studies were undertaken by the conservation department this week on two Keweenaw County lakes. Netting will be carried on in Lac La Belle to determine the walleye population. Studies will be made on Lake Fanny Hooe to determine the feasibility of chemically treating the lake to remove all fish so that the lake can be restocked and managed exclusively for rainbow trout.

or one-half of this land \$43,000 to the townships and school a 29-year veteran with the con- MUCC, "we plan to request the ty. The exchange will permit the could be sold and still leave districts in Luce County, \$42,000 servation department, died of a conservation department to pro- state to enlarge a sharptail manenough "for people who want to to Schoolcraft County, \$34,000 to heart attack this week while help- vide another wilderness area agement area and will give the Chippewa County and \$33,000 to ing fight a brush fire in Alle- where a special 'MUCC Colony' of Catholic Diocese of Saginaw land

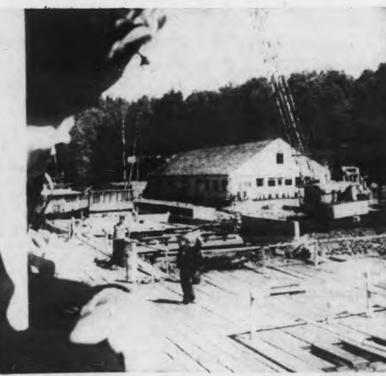
\$400 Raised In MUCC's **Goose Drive**

The Michigan United Conserva-

the Kincheloe Air Force Base to airlift 62 wing-clipped geese into a remote area in hopes of establishing a new goose colony there. About 12 of the geese later were killed by violators. One man subsequently pleaded guilty to ille-Trout Lake justice court in Chippewa County. Federal and state officials are continuing their inestigation of the case.

Lyle Jack Gates, 61, Fennville, Lansing, executive director of acres of land in Marquette Coun-Canada geese can be established."

Scenes From Isle Royale Visit



Herbert Welsh of L'Anse leans out of Ranger III, National Park Service vessel, to get a better look at construction workers remodeling dock facilities on Mott Island, Park Service headquarters at Isle Royale National Park. Welsh was one of 41 persons who recently visited island on trip sponsored by Houghton-Hancock Chamber of Commerce to give Upper Peninsula residents dealing with the traveling public a better acquaintance with what Isle Royale has to offer



Earl Clark (left), Houghton, president of Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association, chats with Joe Columbe, veteran Isle Royale worker, during tour to island. Columbe worked for National Park Service on Isle Royale from time it was established as a national boy could have suffered severely park until his retirement last year. Prior to that he was a conservaif he had been forced to spend the tion officer. He's back on the island again this year as an employee hunting success in the Upper Pen- mean fire fighters can spend more time building roads to provide fishing. Now do you think your of concessionaires on the island,



Northern Michigan OUTDOORS

Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

reverted properties.

8. Extension of the commission's

authority to regulate sport fishing

in the Great Lakes and connecting

Seen In State

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife

Peninsula

Outdoor

Calendar

JULY 14 - Upper Peninsula

skeet shoot, K. I. Sawyer Air

JULY 21 - Eastern Upper Pen-

Outdoor Ethics Make Big Difference

MPROVEMENTS INSTERNO OF CLEAN-UP

Michigan's outdoor seekers are again being urged by the con-

servation department to "pitch in" on the upkeep and protection of

recreation facilities they are now enjoying. No. the department isn't

suggesting that they load up with rakes and shovels for their vaca-

tion trips. It is simply asking recreationists to bring along good out-

door ethics on their summer sojourns - to treat public lands, camp-

trap shoot, Sault Ste. Marie.

ing of dogs ends.

fice Building, Escanaba.

Site near Channing.

Force Base.

Fish Division Studies 'Flies Only' Plan For Salmon Trout River

The conservation department's | 5. Requirement of a fishing IIfish division has under study a cense of all Michigan residents ovproposal to limit fishing in the er 17 years of age and establish-Salmon Trout River in northern Marquette County to "flies only." ment of a three-day temporary Richard C. Hammerschmidt, non-resident license. Marquette, introduced the proposal at this week's meeting of the lating to land owner liability to conservation commission in Hough- extend immunity to all forms of ton. He urged the commission to recreation. designate the river as a "flies only" stream to insure the propagation of coasters (large brook trout which have migrated from streams into Lake Superior). Biggest Producer

"The Salmon Trout is the biggest producer of coasters of any Michigan water," Hammerschmidt said. "If we are to preserve this stream as a breeding grounds for coasters, steps must be taken to protect these large trout during the spawning season. Restricting the stream to fly fishing would greatenhance the propagation of coasters, for experiments have demonstrated that hooking mortality with flies is much lower than with other lures."

Roland Juchemich, president of daily this year instead of four, the the Negaunee Rod and Gun Club, daily limit for the past several said he had fished the Salmon years. Trout many times and objected to the proposal. Ben Knauss, secre- Service this week authorized an tary of the Marquette Chamber of increase in the daily bag limit to Commerce, urged adoption of the five and in the possession limit to proposal and stressed the economic 10 (possession limit was eight in importance of coaster fishing to previous years). The conservation born. the Big Bay-Marquette area.

Dorias J. Curry, Marquette, re- recommended that the conservagional director of the department, tion commission take full advantion Clubs' drive for funds to re- suggested the possibility of a tage of the bag limit offered by William Stickel, one of those diplace about 12 Canada geese shot compromise, such as closing the the federal agency in the eastern Upper Peninsula Salmon Trout during the spawn- Longer Season Okayed

The commission referred the The conservation department study and recommendation.

In other action, the commission: season closes. In the past the Walter Scanlon, both of Ishpem- but the Fish and Wildlife Service cause ing, urge an earlier opening of the has authorized seasons up to 50 Lower Reproductive Capacity waterfowl season in the Upper days this year. Peninsula on the grounds that The service's 1963 singing gal possession and transportation of wild geese and was fined in

· Approved the exchange of of season. MUCC then launched a drive to 440 acres of sharp-tailed grouse raise funds to replace the slaugh- habitat in the Escanaba River tered geese. "If contributions continue to come in the way they nine-tenths of an acre of state-ownhave," said James L. Rouman, ed land in Iosco County and two on which to construct a school and the Catholic Diocese of Marquette land on which to expand a trap shoot, Marquette State Priscemetery site near Champion.

· Heard Donald Zettle, Marquette, regional forester for the conservation department, report Base. that negotiations are under was to acquire 260 acres of land near Laughling Whitefish Falls in Alger County via exchange with the Celotex Corp. The state plans to establish a scenic site in the falls area. If the negotiations are completed, the state would acquire a 520-acre tract that would include 160 acres of land now owned by the state, 100 acres that would be turned over to the state as a gift from Celotex and 260 acres obtained through exchange

with Celotex for state forest lands. · Voted in favor of the same seasons as last year on small game. One minor change approved was the shortening of the special pear season in the Upper Peninsula from Oct. 1 to Nov. 5 to Oct. to Nov. 3. The change was ordered to avoid an overlap in the bear season with the five-day period in which rifles are barred preceding the opening of the firearms deer season, which this year occurs on Nov. 9 in the western two-thirds of the Upper Penin-

· Voted to seek the following legislation: 1. Division of the administrative cost of the conservation department equally between the general

fund and the game and fish pro-

tection fund.

2. Abolition of bounty payments. 3. Amendments to the submerged lands act. 4. Control of the filling and dredging of inland waters.

Ruffed Grouse Hunting In U.P. Improved In '62

Ruffed grouse hunting in the Jpper Peninsula in 1962 prouced the highest number of partridge flushed per gun hour for any of the past several years.

Hunters voluntarily cooperating by furnishing informations to the conservation department on the numbers of ruffed rouse flushed had an average of 1.49 per hour during the season. This compares with 1.20 per hour in 1961 and .99 per hour in 1960.

Last year also was a good one for woodcock in the Upper Peninsula. Most field reports indicate the population was up from the may exceed the record high of

sharp-tail grouse numbers and a few moments to make sure your cigarette or campfire is out will insula from the previous year. | recreationists and loggers with access to wild lands,



America's national bird is in danger of becoming extinct. Scientists at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center are conducting tests

Timberdoodle Are Pesticides To Blame For **Decline In Eagle Population?**

BY TOM STUCKEY

Scientists at the Patuxent Wild- Carefully Controlled Diets life Research Center near Laurel. Michigan hunters probably will Md., are trying to solve a riddle that may threaten the existence of America's national bird, the bald amounts of pesticides.

> There are only about 4,000 bald eagles in the United States, excluding Alaska, and there has been a severe drop recently in the number of young eagles being

department's game division has Poor Breeding Success "Breeding success in some areas is almost nil," said Dr.

recting the research at the center. This is especially true along the Atlantic Coast, where only about one in ten attempts by bald ea-In addition, the woodcock season probably will close in the Upproposal to the fish division for per Peninsula this year on Nov. gles to raise their young succeed-10, the same day as the grouse ed last year.

• Heard Walfrid Millimaki and woodcock season closed on Nov. 9, on pesticides as the possible

research begun in 1945 that submany ducks and geese have pas- counts of breeding woodcock show lethal doses of pesticides lower the capacity of bobwhite quail to reproduce.

> varying quantities in the carcass- in Gogebic County. es of eagles, including one which observers watched die on Jamesown Island in Virginia. Not Yet Convinced

rector of the wildlife research pounder was landed center, said he was not yet con- three and four-pound class were vinced pesticides are the cause being taken on spoons off Oman's of the eagles' failure to reproduce. Landing at Little Girl's Point. He added, however, he also wasn't convinced that pesticides were not Researchers at Patuxent are

working along two lines. The center has requested that all bald eagles found dead be sent to Patuxent for examination.

JULY 14 - Upper Peninsula Pesticides Found In Eggs pistol shoot, Kincheloe Air Force Dr. James B. DeWitt, who has charge of this phase of the re-

JULY 15 - Ban on field trainsearch, said 37 of the first 38 eagles tested showed residues of JULY 16 - Public hearing on pesticides. The other was killed proposed commercial fishing reguaccidentally at an airport in lation changes, 10 a.m., State Of-Alaska. Pesticides also were found in four eagle eggs which did not JULY 21 - Dedication of Race hatch. Road-Way Dam Public Fishing The second phase of the pro-

gram has been carried out at a produced some walleye. Jumbo JULY 21 - Upper Peninsula station in Alaska, where there are more bald eagles than in the rest of the United States. Researchers from Patuxent center trapped County was an 18-pound, 42-inch insula and Algoma championship eagles on the Chilkat River in southeastern Alaska and sent Lake. AuTrain, Deer and 16-Mile

them to nearby Petersburg.

There the birds were fed diets laced with carefully controlled

Dr. Stickel said the researchers hope to find from this study how pesticide builds, up in the body and how fast the level drops off when the birds are no longer getting the pesticide.

Although this research project at Patuxent is limited to eagles, scientists there are aware of the importance the results might have for other animal life and for man in this age of widespread use of

The investigation has centered Habor Yields The Patuxent center proved in esearch begun in 1945 that sub-

Some of the finest lake trout fishing in the last 10 years was Pesticides have been found in reported at Black River Harbor

The conservation department said eight lakers from eight to 11 pounds were taken in 120 to 180 feet of water on spoons fished in But Dr. John L. Buckley, di- depths of about 65 feet. One 16-None of these lake trout bore sea lamprey marks, the depart-

ment said. Baraga County Report

Good catches of rainbow and brown trout ranging from five to eight and a half pounds were made in L'Anse Bay by trollers. L'Anse and Huron Bays also were producing a few perch. Bass fishing has been fair to good on Prickett Dam in Baraga County.

In Marquette County good catches of trout were being taken from the Yellow Dog River. Walleye fishing continued good on Lake Michigamme, and Little Lake and Lake Independence also perch were being caught on Lake Independence.

A highlight of fishing in Alger northern pike 'taken on Trout Lakes also provided good northern catches, as did Herman's and Grassy Lakes. Trolling in deep water resulted in good largemouth bass catches in the AuTrain Bas-in, and Straits, Mocassin and Town Lakes also furnished good bass fishing. Several good rainbow trout catches were made off the bottom of the AuTrain Basin. The Slapneck Jungles and the Au-Train River below the power house provided good brook trout catch-

Fisherman Lands 34-Pound Musky In Brevoort Lake

Brevoort Lake in Mackinae County yielded a 34-pound muskellunge to Dewayne Chapin of downstate St. Louis recently. The fish was 55 inches in length and 21 and a half inches in girth.

Chapin was fishing with his brother Donald, using a flyrod, when something - presumably a muskie-hit his lure and smashed his tackle. He rigged a 40-pound line to his casting rod and reel and tried again with a red and white trolling spoon.

The 34-pounder took it. After a half-hour battle it was boated. It was Chapin's first muskie, and he's not apt to forget it!

Private Fishing Costs Plenty In England

Private fishing rights in England ome high

Harold Bridges is said to have ecently secured at auction exclusive fishing rights to 11/4 miles sites and other facilities as they would their own. By keeping areas on a single bank of the River Lune preceding year, so the total kill free of litter, tourists will save time and money on clean-up work in Westmoreland for the equivathat can be used to make new improvements. As damage to picnic lent of \$59,552.50. This 2,200-yard tables and other such items goes down, the department is able to stretch of river comprises four There was very little change in add facilities rather than merely repairing or replacing them. Taking main pools and two runs which provide salmon, sea trout and trout fishing license fee is too high?